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SENIOR CITIZENS TOWER APARTMENT will be located in the east twothirds of the 500 block, Ludington St., and clearing of the site is underway today with removal of the former Olson Transportation Co. building at Ludington and 5th Sts. The \$2,600,000 project to provide housing for the elderly of low income is financed by a federal grant to be repaid over a period of 40 years. The 18-story building will house 176 persons and will be completed in the spring of 1970, according to Blumenfeld & Rakita, Milwaukee, the developers. (Aerial Photo by Dick Wiles for Lee's Studio.)

# Anti-Inflation Braking Too Fast: Labor Warns Nixon

sky pirates-including one who quietly read his Bible and one who ordered Scotch at gunpoint
—engineered the year's 23rd ident Nixon sketched for Congrams piled on programs."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Present "hodge-podge of projected to be much major floor action in either chamber.

American World Airways which must bear the estimated \$10,000 crackdown on crime and a fairtab for a hijacking, stewardess Janet Hoffman demanded and

"He handed me a dollar, and I gave him back 50 cents and he smiled." she said.

crew of the San Juan-to-Miami charge, higher postage rates lack of proposals by Republican the subject Friday. flight reached here aboard the and other steps to attack what Nixon. jetlimer some four hours after he termed "the ruinous rise of its forced stop in Havana.

The pilot, Capt. George Dox, said the pirates surrendered two ty is the control of crime." guns and a hunting knife to the | Equally pressing priority, he two Cuban militia men who met said, goes to the "problems of the plane at a Havana airport. | the cities."

hijackers only as "four individu-

ber of passengers and crew who make a more orderly attack on Actually, even with some of have been aboard airliners di- social problems instead of the Nixon's proposals in hand, there verted to Havana this year to

#### Today's Chuckle

A man has less courage than a woman. Imagine a man with 15 cents in his pocket trying on seven suits in four different shops.

#### Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY-Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today, high near 60. Rainy and warmer tonight, low Winds will be east to southeast at five to 12 mph today and to- tives are expected to clash. night and east to northeast at The announcement said the tonight, 60%; Tuesday, 70%. The land, Hungary and Western in Stockholm. highest temperature yesterday Russia as well as "other counwas 50 and the overnight low tries" of the Warsaw Pact, the

Mostly cloudy this afternoon East Germany, Bulgaria and with occasional rain likely to- Romania. night and Tuesday. Highs this It was considered likely that tral Committee meeting. The ommends that members not their jobs." afternoon will be mostly in the Bulgaria and East Germany statement said such grass-roots take jobs at the school district. Meany praised Nixon's state- the eighth consecutive day. An Foreign Minister Abba Eban 60s with lows tonight 40 and also would participate in the sessions were "undemocratic Such a recommendation is cirhighs Tuesday 56 to 62.

# Hijacks Plane; Pays For Drink MIAMI (AP) - A quartet of Blame Nixon For Inactivity

got 50 cents for the hijcaker's the Union message, the Presi- In fact, the 11-day Easter break gram by the House Education brakes. course of the nation."

the inflationary pressure."

The hijacking raised the num- form the welfare system and ing the week.

be coming along in bits and private enterprise and volun- been called to deal with such some of the nation's top union lington Railroad and the Mil-And as small comfort to Pan pieces, including a bid for big- tary support of the people in domestic controversies as the leaders and high Nixon adminis- waukee line discontinued serv-

accomplishments to point to in vertising, tax reform. In a sort of substitute State of the session's first three months.

This roadblock will be broken mittee starts hearings Tuesday in increasing unemployment. He said, too: "Another priori- Budget Bureau releases an rettes. One would permit the Treasury Secretary David M.

More of the President's amend-Radio Havana described the Nixon promised vigorous and ments to the \$195.3 billion budginnovative programs to combat et submitted last year by Presihunger and malnutrition, re- dent Johnson are expected dur-

## Maneuvers Hike Czech's Tension

relations with Moscow.

The exercises, announced by the Czechoslovak Defense Ministry, are to run through Wednesday, the eve of a meet-46. Rain ending tomorrow and ing of the 190-member Czechocontinued mild, high 60. Wednes- slovak Communist party Cenday's outlook: cloudy and mild. tral Committee at which liberals and pro-Moscow conserva-

maneuvers. But Romania's and pressure-creating."

PRAGUE (AP) - New War- Communist leaders oppose for- Recommendations from the saw Pact military maneuvers eign troops on their soil. Their Nixon administration were opening today heightened ten- party newspaper Scienteia con- scheduled for presentation Tuession in Prague over the crisis in demned the maneuvers in an ar- day, but won't be ready until and private borrowing that ticle Sunday, saying it was im- April 22. Included is a proposed perative for European countries ceiling on tax advantages avail- jobs to "refrain from any demon- able to high income taxpayers. strations and acts of force, in- Only secondary matters are foreign territories."

The new maneuvers are the week. second Warsaw Pact military exercise since the new Czechoslovak-Soviet crisis began. It MEA Lifting was set off by anti-Soviet demonstrations March 28-29 after Ecorse Sanction 10 to 20 mph Tuesday. Precipi- exercises would test antiaircraft Czechoslovakia's ice hockey tation probabilities: today, 20%; defenses in Czechoslovakia, Po- team defeated the Russian team | LANSING (AP) - The Michi- meeting in Florida last month Egyptians shot down one Israeli in a dogfight between Israeli

Upper Peninsula - The Warsaw Pact also includes issued a statement condemning on June 28, 1966.

airline hijacking to Cuba, re- gress today the broad outlines The President also put re- Most of the work will be in com- W.Va. (AP) - An unusual flowed Sunday through one of turning passengers and crew of a domestic program that will newed emphasis on enlisting mittees, where hearings have closed-door meeting between the city's suburbs and the Bur-

the mandatory health warning

on cigarette packages.

The lawmakers have few solid Job Corps centers, cigarette ad- with a labor warning that the area. Hearings on the poverty pro- hard on the anti-inflation pi, some 60 families were evacu-

The 84 passengers and seven tion of the income tax sur- blamed the inactivity on the on poverty legislation takes up istration officials to discuss la- buque, Iowa. The House Commerce Com- acts to fight inflation may result

to some extent Tuesday when the into dozens of proposals on ciga- Attending the meeting were agency-by-agency breakdown of present limitations on the Fed-Kennedy, Secretary of Labor Nixon's revised \$192.9 billion eral Communications Commis- George P. Shultz: Paul W. Mcsion to lapse, so that agency Cracken, chairman of the Councould carry out its announced cil of Economic Advisers, Budgintention to ban cigarette adver- et Director Robert P. Mayo and tising on radio and television. White House counselor Arthur Other proposals would stiffen F. Burns.

> In spite of an unusual secrecy The House Banking Commit-order by Meany AFL-CIO tee also opens hearings Tuesday sources said privately that he is on proposals to curb expansion critical of Nixon's planned of bank-controlled conglomer- budget cuts in urban and other domestic programs. Meany is After today's final public said to feel the 10 per cent in hearings on tax reform, the come surtax and recent credit-House Ways and Means Comtightening moves already were mittee goes into executive session to begin putting together its

> The labor men were described proposed reform of federal tax as seeking assurance from the invited government participants that the lid won't be clamped so tightly on government spending

> > whole administration gets the AFL-CIO official said

President Nixon has given his Soviet bloc military alliance. sual Saturday night session and School District, Wayne County, families of hard-earned gains. to their bases. And we must do this without public meetings to discuss in ad- The imposing of such sanc- asking the wage earners to pay The aerial battle erupted at have been killed and 38 woundvance the issues before the Cen- tions means the Association rec- for the cost of stability with 11:30 a.m., shortly after guns ed.

## Meany Critical Of Budget Cuts

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, later this week, but water

Meany Critical

"We want to make sure the down an Egyptian MIG21. cluding military maneuvers on expected to be discussed on the message that labor will not ern end of the 103-mile watertolerate using unemployment as way after the Egyptians opened a weapon against inflation," one up with tanks, artillery and

## Railroad Union Okays Contract

railroad industry and the signal- were not released. men's union, negotiating under threat of government intervention, have reached agreement would have been the second na- ure up to 1.5 million, with a

crippling nationwide rail strike. try in two years. With the Nixon administration

poised to seek a congressionally of a strike negotiators for the industry and the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen announced Sunday they had agreed on an 18-month contract.

Nationwide

The announcement came with less than a day to go before today's 6 a.m. strike deadline and after around-the-clock negotiation sessions. The contract actually won't go into effect until ratified by the union's 10,000 members, who vote later this

## Flood Waters Hit Lacrosse

Thousands of persons re-

Flood levels receded along the Big and Little Sioux rivers in

Minnesota. The Souris River posed a second threat to Minot, N.D., nounced today, might help in body when they touch. Once it where 3,000 persons had already building better defenses against locks in on the antigen, the rest been evacuated in the wake of a diseases. And it might also as- of the antibody acts as a police-

of 35,000 last Thursday. other 4,000 would have to leave their homes before Wednesday

when a 22-foot crest is expected. Residents of Fargo, N.D., along the Red River, which flows north between North Dakota and Minnesota, braced for a crest by midweek predicted at 38.5 feet—21 feet above flood

At least 3,000 persons were drowning of four persons Sun- transplanted heart that you day brought the number of desperately need. flood-related deaths in that state

The Mississippi was not expected to crest at St. Paul until

ger Social Security benefits, a "combatting the nation's ills." administration's closing of 59 tration officials opened today ice to the Minneapolis-St. Paul President may be pulling too Downstream on the Mississip-

ated from Lacrosse and Prairie dent said that the administra- was the second such vacation and Labor Committee will give George Meany, president of Du Chien, Wis. The Mississippi The autos of two men collided tion is seeking "to redirect the since Congress convened Jan. 3. Job Corps supporters a chance the AFL-CIO, called the three- also climbed over flood stage to- again Sunday on the same high-But most leaders, particularly to oppose plans to close the cendary conference between leaders day at East Dubuque, Ill., and way, on the same day of the lor at Detroit's Benedictine High He called again for continua- among the Democrats, have ters. The Senate subcommittee of his federation and the admin- neared the flood mark at Du- week and 15 months after their when he became the first re-

#### **Honorary Heads**

top state Democrats have been by Sammy Brown Jr., 28, of Fraser, swam to safety. named honorary chairmen of the Phenix City.

If a strike had been called and put about 1 million other people

on a new contract, averting a tionwide shutdown of the indus- three week strike resulting in 3 The 1967 strike, called by six | The major stumbling block to

> imposed contract. Labor Secretary George P. next July 1.

road strike," he said. tervention, reportedly argued under the old contract. that a countrywide rail strike would have dire economic with the signalmen came on the

Affect Million The study reportedly found Union ended against the Illinois hat besides the 137,000 railroad | Central Railroad.

a weeklong strike would have the other rail unions refused to out of work. A two-week shutcross signalmen picket lines, it down would have pushed the figmillion workers off the job

Monday, April 14, 1969

rail unions, resulted in Congress a contract had been union deimposed settlement in the event passing a law requiring the two mands for an extra pay for sides to reach agreement in 90 skilled workers retroactive from days or face a congressionally July 1, 1968 and an additional skill differential to be effective

Shultz indicated last week he A White House emergency would seek similar legislation in | board also had recommended the event of a strike this year. the two sides agree to a total "The government simply isn't wage boost of 8.5 per cent to be going to tolerate a national rail- spread out over the contract pe-

An administration study put | Signalmen, who install and together to bolster government maintain switching and cross arguments for congressional in- signals, averaged \$3.26 an hour

Announcement of the contract same day that a five-day strike by the United Transportation

## Scientists Find Clue Thousands of persons remained homeless today as swollen Midwestern rivers continued their spring rampage. To Staying Healthy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) key chemical in immunity, nathe Dakotas and Iowa, and - Scientists have found a clue ture's defensive mechanism. along the west and east forks of to the mystery of how you stay the Des Moines River in North alive and healthy despite at plays a double function. Central Iowa and adjoining tacks by billions of germs and

17-foot crest which hit the city sist in combating nature's law man to neutralize the invader.

organ. Scientists of the Rockefeller Gerald M. Edelman at opening University in New York City sessions of the Federation of have spelled out, for the first American Societies for Experitime, the complete chemical mental Biology.

structure of an antibody. Antibodies are protein molecules that destroy or eliminate tion of the chemical and genetic anything foreign to you as an in- bases for the immunity procdividual-whether it be bacte- ess," he said. ria, a virus like the one which homeless in Minnesota and the causes Hong Kong flu, or even a

> Any such foreign substance is known as an antigen. The antibody formed against it is thus a

PHOENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) first accident. This time one of cipient of the Governor Romney them was killed.

Patterson, 65, of Seale, Ala., ago.

party committee working against The two men, who apparently a canoe. They were dumped deployment of antiballistic mis- did not know each other, first into the water when the canoe siles. They are Secretary of collided on a Sunday morning in was caught by the swift cur-State James Hare, Atty. Gen. December 1967, on the same rent. "I had my life jacket on," Frank Kelley and Senate Minor- road four miles south of the site said Schultz "Mark had his ity Leader Sander Levin, D - of the second collision. Neither around him in the canoe but he Berkley, former state party man was injured that time, po- hadn't buckled it...." The body lice said.

And, it turns out, an antibody

Part of it recognizes the foreign "something" or antigen in an- the dark interior of the living

that your body should reject a The feat of determining the Army engineers estimated an- borrowed heart, kidney or other exact chemical structure of an antibody was reported by Prof.

"We believe that we are now closer to a satisfacotry explana-

# Player Drowns

CHASSELL (AP) - Mark Kesler, 19 - year - old Michigan Technological University hockey player, either forgot-or just didn't bother to fasten his lifejacket-and the mistake cost him his life in the swollen waters of the Sturgeon River near

Kesler was a 155 - pound sen-Trophy in the International High Authorities said Francis H. School Hockey League two years

died six hours after his car col- He drowned Saturday while LANSING (AP) - Three lided head-on with a car driven his companion, Ed Schultz of

## Israeli, Egyptian Jets In **Battle Over Suez Canal**

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli two Israeli soldiers. and Egyptian jets battled high | The spokesman said a group said that until the Arabs negotiabove the Suez Canal today of Egyptian MIGs crossed the late face to face with the Israewhile artillery and tank fire canal and flew over the Israeli- lis, all such plans are only "pubworkers are squeezed out of boomed across the waterway. occupied Sinai peninsula. The Israelis claimed they shot

> Fighting engulfed the southlight arms, an Israeli spokes-

man said. Cairo Radio said one Egyppersonal assurances to that ef- tian plane was forced to make

Challenge Hussein

Israeli jets intercepted them, and one Egyptian fighter was hit, he said. He reported that it was seen to fall into Egyptian

chute from the plane, the spokesman added.

fect. He sent a letter to the an emergency landing on Egyp- the canal since March 8, when peace on the part of the Arab AFL-CIO executive council tian territory. It claimed the an Egyptian jet was shot down states.' gan Education Association has saying: "We must find ways to plane and damaged another, but and Egyptian fighters. Since Israel, he should have no trou-The supreme Executive Com- announced the lifting of sanc- curb inflation, which robs work- the Israeli spokesman said all then there have been frequent ble achieving it," Eban added. mittee of the party held an unu- tions imposed on the Ecorse ing men and women and their the Israeli planes returned safely artillery duels across the canal,

> rumbled along the waterway for In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli Army spokesman said challenged King Hussein of Jor-

lic relations and polemics."

"The National Press Club is no substitute for the negotiating table." Eban said, referring to the Jordanian monarch's speech last week in Washington in The pilot was seen to para- which he outlined his six-point

peace plan. He said Israel is alert for any It was the first air clash along sign of "a genuine wish for

"If Hussein wants peace with

Egyptians, and nine Israelis could use the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba, Eban said: Norbelligerence is more than freedom of navigation."

culated throughout the Midwest. Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 4 the Egyptian army wounded dan to bring his peace proposals Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 5

## **Expect Verdict** In Chicago Trial

was expected today in the mar- in which the defendants particiathon trial of 13 persons arrest- pated was disorderly and posed ed on disorderly conduct "a clear and imminent danger charges during the Democratic of substantive evil," adding that National Convention last Au- "police are permitted under

basic constitutional question: ment freedom of expression." cise of rights, guaranteed by the P, Sullivan, asserted in his sumspeech, assembly and dissent?

The penalty could range up to a fine of \$500.

During final arguments April 8, City Prosecutor Camillo Volini characterized the defendants as "highly idealistic personalities, quite naive, well-inten- cancer survival rate from onetioned and self-righteous about in-five 30 years ago to the how they were going to save present rate of one-in-three. constitutional rights for every Support the American Cancer person in the country.'

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those delicate circumstances to The case may help resolve a impinge upon the First Amend-

A defense attorey, Thomas First Amendment, to freedom of mation that the constitutional right of dissent was suspended The trial was held before in Chicago during the conven-Magistrate Arthur L. Dunne of tion, that the demonstration was orderly and that a police ban on rallies near the convention hall was "hurled into the teeth of the Constitution."

Research has helped raise the



PLANNING CALLS FOR many talents. Members of the Michigan-Wisconsin Executive Committee of the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council which sponsored a Rural-Urban Seminar at Eau Claire, Wis., in the weekend included, from left: Ernest Ronn, United Steelworkers, Negaunee, chairman; B. W. Reeve, president of Lake Shore, Inc., Iron Mountain, and Ray Gummerson, natural resource agent of Michigan State University, Marquette. (Daily Press Photo

## Big City Migration Changes Lakes Area

and, if it should, how should it cent of those still in the coun- situation is economically im-

This was the topic for a sem- 3. The success of agriculture strong government control.) inar here for the Upper Great (a few supplying man) has Lakes States which drew par- caused the problem "and we ticipation and special interest don't want to change that." from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, which has been strongly affected by the migra-

The seminar was sponsored by the Upper Midwest Research and Development Council, on whose Michigan-Wisconsin executive committee the Upper Peninsula is represented by Ernest Ronn of the United Steelworkers, Negaunee; B. W. Reeve, president of Lake Shore, Inc., Iron Mountain, and Ray Gummerson, natural resource agent of Michigan State University, Marquette

Area Affected Much of the discussion desfor the changes that the migration to the cities have

Several speakers saw a deterioration of society in the small communities and country because they had not been able to match the income scale of the big cities, not been able to keep their young people as a better educated leadership class, and had even had a backward migration of poor people and economy can come only with procurements almost all in big low income people to the coun- a change of thinking in Wash- city areas. try because they didn't have ington, which has no qualificathe means nor the mental tion for a solution now. quickness to cope with city

residence because of their dis- tralization.

Result Of Success rather generally agreed that: 1. Any program dealing with the cities. should have as its aim the de- time when 70 per cent of the velopment of people to the full- people lived on farms (instead est extent-in city or country.

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EAU CLAIRE, Wis .- Should the migration problem. A mil- recreation area. government move to stem the lion persons a year have left 11. "The big cities control the great migration of people from the country for the cities for situation because they control

try are in the poverty class. pelled and probably beyond

Reactions

The Rural-Urban Seminar discussions brought reaction including the following:

The migration to the big cities is a natural thing and an unnatural change in it The cities have always

been more attractive and advantageous than the country. If the country is to be made more competitively attractive it must be provided with more job opportunities, per-

Our great aim now should be to preserve the quality of the country.

We talk always about our problems and not our gains. Our troubled system still is the wonder and envy of the

5. While the Upper Great Counterbalancing this to some Lakes Resource Development degree, but not greatly yet, is Commission works for decena condition in which the big tralization, its sponsor, the fedcities are becoming less attrac- eral government (Department

great increase in the comforts ulation distribution is poor? and pleasures of country living. Wouldn't an exchange of population destroy the rural areas' The seminar participants open landed esthetics which

> of 5 per cent as now) still precare of my own property," con- them full citizens.

Want It Unsettled 8. Rising costs are going to force consolidations of govern-

9. The strength of the migration forces are indicated by the decision of many to remain farmers and then almost immediate change out of conventional farming to increase income (work off the farms, etc.) 10. The big cities don't want

the Northern areas settled; they want them put back into woods

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the country to the big cities, the past 25 years and 40 per the legislatures." (Actually, the

Society Slipping? 12. The social atmosphere of

rural areas is going downhill. 4. Incentives to a viable rural "They live cheaply and try to get by without large income and they attract low income people who lower the community standards, and the elderly who contribute nothing but welfare costs and who object to all progress." 13. It's an evolving situation

and it isn't going to be solved

14. Land use control has a serious problem in infringeof private property

15. Our industrial establishment is responsible and well intentioned and knowledgeable about the migration to the cribed the present condition of haps using the government cities. It wasn't always socially the people in the Upper Lakes as an "employer of last re- conscious, but it is today and sort," that is, an agency that we don't have to legislature its regulation in this matter of cooperation with helpful distribution of the population.

Our Outlook

16. Industry has gone to the cities and aggravated the urban imbalance because its labor and markets were there. "Northern Wisconsin isn't going to get a lot of heavy industry because it lacks these things."

17. Government makes it

18. "The Northern Great Lakes Area on migration is pretty bleak." The future of its tax base will be second homes on its lakeshores.

#### Stambaugh Native Given Promotion

EAST LANSING (AP) -State Police Cpl. Peter R. Basolo of the Civil Defense Division a ed to sergeant, Director Frederick Davids announced. Basolo, a native of Stambaugh,

American Indians were often vails in the country, which is referred to as "non-citizen nareluctant to accept zoning or tionals" until an act of the other changes from the "I'll take United States Congress made





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and historical interest that ac- early-day bottles, including companies the hobby of collect- George McKearin's book on ing old bottles was shared by a Early American Glass and the group of about 40 persons from famed Corning Glass Co. muthe central Upper Peninsula seum and collection. meeting at the Escanaba Cham- Bottle collectors from a con-

member of the American Bottle on a Peninsula-wide basis. Collectors Association.

# N.o. 2 Ag Chief the rarities among historical flasks. People from high school age

Dr. Cowden, 60, had been ground, dea nat MSU since 1954. His Because of the high interest predecessor in that post was Dr. evident at the meeting and the Clifford M. Hardin, now U.S. greater than expected resonse, secretary of agriculture.

As assistant secretary of agri- change is being considered. making positions for the U.S. will be invited. Department of Agriculture.

The position ranks directly under the secretary and the Driver Ordered under secretary. There are three other assistants: for international affairs and commodity programs, consumer and marketing services, and administration.

A native of Pennsylania, State Police. Cowden received the Ph. D. University in 1966.

agricultural economics at Penn- Kidd, 17, of 415 S. 18th St., Ave., were treated at the hos- Orchestra" at 9:30 tonight. sylvania State and Purdue Uni- and Carl F. List, 17, of 302 N. pital and released. ment of Agricultural Economics session of beer. They were ar-section of U.S. 2 and 41 and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ber of Commerce building Sun- siderable portion of the central U.P. attended the meeting, The meeting was an out- coming from National Mine, growth of interest in a recent Munising, Marquette, Stoningprogram on early-day bottles ton, Stephenson and other compresented to the Delta County munities. They exchanged in-Historical Society by Mrs. Rob- formation and indicated their ert Ham of Escanaba. She is a interest in continuing meetings

Mrs. Ham distributed to the Mrs. Ham informed the group group printed materials available to persons interested in the bottle collecting field, and noted that one of the persons Tom Cowden | S noted that one of the persons attending had reported finding in the U.P. a "Pike's Peak" in the U.P. a "Pike's Peak" commemorative flask - one of

to retirement years were repre-Dr. Thomas K. Cowden, dcan sented at the meeting, indicatof Michigan State University's ing the wide interest in the topic College of Agriculture and Na- of bottle collecting. While digtural Resources, has been nam- ging of bottles is one mtthod of ed assistant U.S. secretary of discovery, many bottles are agriculture by President Nixon. found on the surface of the

a U.P. bottle show and ex-

culture for rural development. When a date and place are and conservation, Dr. Cowden scheduled there will be further will be in one of the policy announcement and the public

from Cornell University in 1937 ed about 8:30 p.m. Sunday on pital. and an honoary Doctor of Agri- U.S. 2 and 41 in Wells Town- Lehman and two passengers tion of campus dissent at 7:30 High Mass, and burial was in culture degree from Purdue ship. He will appear in District in his car, Laura Bajanen, 13, tonight. Court on the charges.

He has been a professor of State Police also said Dale lins, 15, of 1012 Washington of Bela Bartok's "Concerto for las, Harold Fellman, Robert



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## One In Hospital Dental Care In New Concept After Accident Shown On ETV For A. C. Hough

ed with driving under the in- car which collided with a car tion." fluence of liquor Sunday by driven by Keith Lehman, 18, Other featured programs this tance to Schoolcraft Memorial of 1315 N. 18th St., was report- week: Troopers said he was arrest- ed in fair condition at the hos-

rested Saturday, officers said. Main St., Wells. Investigation Mexican painter Rufino

Troopers ticketed Lawrence an unsafe start after he backed Friday. The accident happened on M-35 9 p.m. Friday. in Rock, officers said.

Traffic summonses over the weekend were issued to James Musick, Nahma, careless driving; Edward Perkins, Gwinn, speeding; Martin Heikkinen, Cornell, speeding and excessive noise; Rick Sisson, 302 S. 16th St., speeding; Donald Brosco 1st Ave., N., Escanaba, no operator's license; Elroy Palmgren, Bark River, no registration plates on vehicle; Ormal Pos-227 N. 10th St., no operator's license; Gerard Clark, Box 108, Escanaba, no operator's license, and Carl Nantelle, 110 1st Ave., S., Escanaba, defective brakes.

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cept in dental care, preventive One of four persons injured dentistry on a community level, MANISTIQUE—Funeral ser- sold usually through the mail that time, all but three gates in a two-car traffic accident will be examined at 8 p.m. vices were held this morning and primarily to large trucking were closed, but the winter wa-Sunday night remained at St. Tuesday when WNMR-TV, at St. Francis de Sales Church and other commercial concerns. ter level drop in Superior failed Francis Lospital this morning. Northern Michigan University's for Arthur C. Hough, owner There is no time limit on the to materialize. In February, Otto Reinholdson Jr., 38, of Gerald Luedke, 27, of 1403 educational television station, and operator of the Barnes Ho- tickets which are transferrable three more gates were opened. Rte. 2, Rapid River, was charg- Washington Ave., driver of a presents "An Ounce of Preven- tel, who died suddenly Satur- and acceptable out of the book.

A study of the University of

Pennsylvania's equitable solu- ciated at the 10 a.m. Requiem

Thwarted liberalization in Denny.

versities; director of research, 12th St., have been ordered to State Police of the Gladstone Portugal, a gold rush in Laos, He was born June 23, 1896 American Farm Bureau Feder- appear in District Court on Post said the two cars collided and a look at the regime of in Manistique and was a lifeation; and chairman, Depart- charges of being minors in pos- about 11:45 p.m. at the inter- Haiti dictator Francois Duvalier long resident. Mr. Hough was

> mayo's art at 8 p.m. Thursday, member and past president of Discoveries that are revolu- the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Messer, 49, Rock, for making tionizing astronomy at 7 p.m. Club.

> his car into a parked car own- "Next Time I'll Sing to You." the former Lillian Martin whom ed by Hayden Micheau, Rock. a drama by James Saunders at he married July 3, 1922; three

# Nurse Director

Ave., as director of nursing for rangements. enke, Rte. 1, Escanaba, failure the new Medicenter at Doctor's to stop for stop sign and no Park was announced today by operator's license; Julie Serban, Joseph Heller, Medicenter ad- Alfred LaCrosse ministrator

new duties Monday, April 21. Heller said construction on the 59-bed facility is proceedpatients are expected to be ad-

mitted about June 9. Mrs. Henslee, a graduate of the Jewish Hospital of Nursing, Cincinnati, O., has had nursing experience at Jewish Hospital and at St. Francis Hospital. Until last summer, she also had tal for treatment of injuries to been employed in the office of Dr. Arno Whipple in Escanaba. She is the mother of three chil-

She has been active with the Newcomers Club, the Escanaba Women's Club and the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary, serving s president of all three organi-

#### Obituary FRANK ROMAIN

Funeral services for Frank Romain were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bark River Bible Chapel with the Rev. Walter Nordin and the Rev. Arthur Carlson officiating. Burial was in the Bark River Cemetery Pallbearers were Clarence and Leonard Olson, John Holland, Peter Christensen, Algot and

# Services Held

day noon shortly after admit-Hospital.

The Rev. Daniel Zaloga offi-Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers of Milwaukee and Sandy Col- The 25th anniversary year were Bill Bauman, George Tig-Rozich, Edward Doyle, Gordon

a member of St. Francis de

He is survived by his widow, sons, Lauritz of Gladstone, Arthur W. and George of Manistique; one daughter, Mrs. Kenton (Judy) Billings of Manistique; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Leonard of Manistique, Mrs. Lillian Laurentzen of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Evelyn Peterson of Orangewood Village, Fla. and 12 grandchil-

Messier - Broullire Funeral (Mary) Henslee, 311 Ogden Home was in charge of ar-

## Mrs. Henslee will assume her Injured By Car

Alfred LaCrosse, 49, of 1328 N. 19th St., suffered numerous ing on schedule and that first bruises, abrasions and lacerations when he walked into the path of a car driven by Rene J. Robitaille Jr., 21, of 2011 2nd Ave. N., on Sunday afternoon in the 1300 block, N. 21st St.

City police said that LaCrosse was taken to St. Francis Hospihis face, legs and feet, His condition is not serious.

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## Scrip Replaces Lake Superior Bridge Charges To Be Lowered

ed that the publication and sale spoiled child for the last nine perior flow has never been atof books of scrip to replace all months, is going to be cut down tempted or required, but there charge accounts for Mackinac to size, starting this week. are times when all 16 gates in Bridge crossings have been an "We're going to open all 16 the dam are opened to lower outstanding success in the first gates in the St. Mary's rapids Superior's level, and there have

slashed 60 per cent on Jan. 1, Lake Superior as soon as ice has been so low that only half it was the Authority's decision conditions allow," said C. A. of one gate in the dam has been to eliminate the costly and Aune, area engineer for the allowed open. time - consuming charge ac- United States Army Corps of count-plate operations," said Engineers and director of Soo Briefly Told

trolled completely by the Auth- the gates should be opened. He son, 17, Rte. 1, Escanaba, struck ority. During the 11 years of said that if the gates were a deer Saturday, State Police operation, in which an average opened too early, the extra rush reported. She was not injured. 053, the Authority encountered from Sault Ste. Marie.

years ago when Michigan should be sufficiently dissipated parked in Krouth's yard, offi-Bankard offered to install its to allow opening of all 16 gates cers said. system without cost or financial in the dam across the St. Mary's risk to the Authority. It was an rapids. This will allow Lake Suexcellent promotion for the perior to be relieved of flood- lage" and "Calgary's Jubilee Authority, but in order to be waters at the rate of about 125,- Stampede"-will be shown to fair to all charge account com- 000 cubic feet per second. panies, the Authority was ob- Lake Superior flooding has liged to install other charge been a problem since last Auplate systems meeting the stan- gust. At that time, all 16 of the dards established for Michigan gates in the compensating dam Bankard. Obviously, more than were opened, but the high water canaba. Dr. Vernon Lang and two or three such systems level above the locks continued.

ing \$15 worth of tickets made However, the water continued up of five \$1.50 tickets, five \$1 high, and the gates remained tickets, and five 50c tickets, are open until late December. At

fare booths.

Brown, chairman of the Mack- Superior, which has been flood- can be con-colled. inac Bridge Authority, report- ing its banks and acting like a Shutting off the Lake Su-

three months of operation. compensating dam to relieve been times, as long as three "When the bridge fares were the abnormally high level of years in a row, when Superior locks operations.

tained two types of charge pro- Bouchard, representing the Ca- will be held at 7 p.m. Wednescedures. The first was original- nadian locks, would recom- day at Holy Name High School ly inaugurated with the open- mend to the international Lake ing of the bridge and was con- Superior board of control when

would cause problems at the Normally, the gates are clos-

"The books of scrip, contain- normal level of Superior drops. Lake Superior is the only one

ST, IGNACE - Prentiss M. SAULT STE. MARIE - Lake of the Great Lakes whose level

"The Authority has main- Aune said that he and John Public high school religion

A car driven by Eileen John-

of \$25,963 per month was of water might cause ice jams Larceny of a radiator from charged, for a total of \$3,479,- and floods in areas downstream a pickup truck owned by William Krouth, Brampton, is unbad debt losses of only \$800.50. Unless some dramatic weather der investigation by State Po-"The second type of charge changes occur within the next lice. The radiator was taken operation began about three few days, Aune said, the ice from the truck while it was

> residents of the Bishop Noa home in the home's main lithrough arrangements with the Carnegie Public Library in Es-William Coon will present the films. Two other moves ed in early winter when the Mountains" — will be shown "Italy" and "West To The Thursday, April 24.





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## Escanaba Daily Press

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### Great Migration

One of the greatest migrations in history is underway and we're involved in it.

It is the movement of American people from the country to the big cities.

It has greatly influenced the Upper Peninsula, where it has resulted in a loss of population for decades, outmigration overbalancing natural population increase.

The migration was subject of an Urban-Rural Balance Seminar at Eau Claire, Wis., in the weekend sponsored by the Midwest Research & Development Council.

Because of its nature and the area it serves with its dominantly rural character, the Council looked at the great migration from the viewpoint of the rural area.

This viewpoint regards the migration as a very natural result of the success of American agriculture, which ended the need for the little family farm, and of the combination of industry and big cities in the nation's new economy and

The migration is far along, but it is not over and the current question is whether there should be governmental effort to slow down the migration or even to reverse it and send some of the people living in the big cities to live in the coun-

To do that would require providing the means for their livelihood in the country and this is now lacking and is the overwhelming reason for the migration in the first place. Poverty drives people to the cities. They cannot make a living in the country. Another way of saying it is that opportunity for more income lures people to the

The city and country have never been on equal terms in competing for residents. The country has always been second best, offering less income, less schooling, fewer cultural advantages, poorer health services, etc.

If government is to be used more to equalize the offerings of the two areas it will require a change in "doing what comes naturally." The big industries are in the big cities and for good reasons - their labor force is there and so is their market - and the orders flow to them and make them - and the cities - larger.

But this process is not perfect and it is not unchanagable and we will be hearing more and more about what might be done to change it. Two Moscow about peace in Vietforces are at work to reduce the migration. The cities are becoming less attractive because of disorders and expense (government costs rise with population) and the country is becoming watch the Moscow - Peking more attractive as a place of residence and work because living standards are improving.

Sociologists say that a prime need of the country in keeping population are cities large enough to provide city advantages. The size is ant to be described as 50,000 population or more. The Upper Peninsula has no city of that size. which has been a problem which has impeded its growth.

In this fix we do the best we can and concentrate on the improvement of our larger cities as the best hope of creating growth centers that can provide the jobs, schooling, shopping, medical services, churches and other needs of modern living without which there will be no growth. In this process the small communities get hurt. They work hardest to attract industry and they have the least chance of getting it. They're valiant, but almost doomed.

#### Old Soldier Lobby

Old soldiers don't just fade away, either: they just go into industry.

More than 2.000 of them have at the present time, discloses Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who calls it a "most dangerous and shocking condition" that threatens the public interest.

Why no one has publicized the pertinent statistics before is a bit puzzling, for on their face they certainly constitute highly compelling evidence of a deeply entrenched "military-industrial complex."

There are, according to the figures Proxmire received on request from the Defense Department, 2,072 retired, high-ranking (none lower than colonel or Navy captain) military officers on the payrolls of the country's leading defense contractors.

These 100 firms presently hold more than \$26 billion in military contracts, representing 67 per cent of the U.S. defense budget.

Just 10 of the 100 contractors employ more

than half the retired officers.

Among the major contractors producing key components for the controversial anti-ballistic missile system (ABM), nine employ 465 retired officers, or an average of 51 each.

"The easy movement of high-ranking military officers into jobs with major defense contracts and the reverse movement of top executives of major defense contractors' into high Pentagon jobs is solid evidence of the militaryindustrial complex in operation," claims Prox-

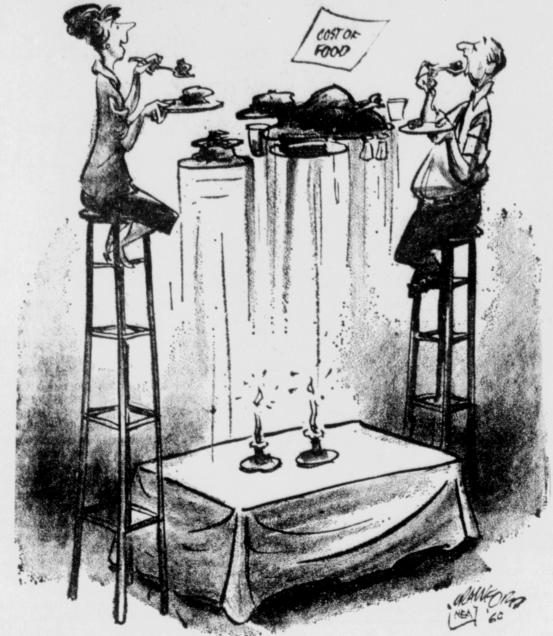
The greatest chance for abuse of the public interest lies in the fact that 90 per cent of al defense contracts are negotiated rather than awarded on an advertised, competitive basis.

Proxmire questions how hard a bargain a Pentagon procurement officer might drive with a corporation with whom he could possibly find a lucrative position when he retires.

Short of permanent world peace, which would permit the dismantling of the nation's defense forces (an almost inconceivable thought). it requires constant vigilance that the highpowered salesmanship of the military-industrial complex does not pressure the nation into buying more hardware than is essential to preserve se-

Here is a real matter for concern — not waste of tax dollars or resources, but danger few restrictions following re- red meat. that we may have so much invested in the cent anti-government demonweaponry of war that we can't afford real peace. strations.

"Pass the Salt, Please!"



## U.S. Is Neutral In Moscow-Peking Rift

By LEON DENNEN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA)—The Nixon administration has to move cautiously in the escalating conflict between Russia and Red China.

There is no reason, of course, why American diplomacy should not take advantage of the rift in the Communist ranks and play the "Chinese card" in negotiations with nam and the Middle East .

But it is obviously in the interest of the United States to quarrel from a position of strict neutrality

According to East European diplomats, Russia and China are on the brink of a formal diplomatic breach, Moscow has made it clear there is no "return to normalcy.'

With the approach of the international conference of Communists-scheduled to meet in Moscow in May-hawks in Russia's ruling Politburo, headed by party chief Leonid Brezhnev, are stepping up their campaign to isolate Mao Tse-Tung and expel Peking from the world Communist eral years.

\* \* \* This seems to explain why the unusually secretive Russians suddenly decided to disclose details of Chinese "atrocities" in the latest armed clash on the Ussuri River not far from the Soviet naval base at Vladivostok.

Since 1962, there have been scores of border incidents along the 4,000-mile Russian-Chinese frontier. Several high ranking officers of Moscow's secret police, including Lt. Gen. Alexander Perepelytsin and Maj. Gen. V. Lukshin, are known to have been killed by Peking's security guards.

However, before the Red army's invasion of Czechoslovakia and the victory of the hard-line Stalinists in the Politburo, it was Moscow's policy to minimize border incidents Now it is in Brezhev's interest to depict Peking's leaders as "irrational" adventurers who are determined to establish a fascist-type "military regime."

\* \* \* Moscow's Pravda said in an editorial, the "Mao Tse-tung clique can no longer be regarded as Communists.'

It is hardly a coincidence that the editorial, which was pointed several weeks before the outbreak on the Ussuri River, set the tone for the Kremlin's campaign against the Chinese. It was Brezhnev's way of warning non-Russian Communists, "if you side with Mao, you're the enemy of

The Red conclave in Moscow will clearly be a great dividing line for the world Communist movement. The Russians are determined to

#### TIME TO MARRY

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)-While most of the people rushed about during curfew relaxation in the city to buy and bids. stock their daily needs, Mohammad Luqman had dashed Roth methods as checked thor-

across town to get married. Luqman's wedding had been postponed because of the cur- pages are practically all good

But a number of non-Russian Communist parties-even among those that finally had agreed to attend the Moscow to swallow the Kremlin's line on China. The important Italian Communist party will neither condemn Mao nor in-

Hence Russia's unprecedented violent attack on Mao attempt to make it appear that the break betwen Moscow and Peking is an accomplished fact.

terfere in China's internal af-

According to the doctrine, first tested in Czechoslovakia, the Russians may use armed force "fraternal socialist where Communist supremacy is threatened

Now that Mao is no longer regarded as a Communist, ed, also. Krasnaya Zvezda, the newspaper of the Soviet Defense Ministry, even boasts that Russian rocket forces had been in a "high state of preparedness" on the Chinese border for sev-

No one can predict how soon the Russians will commit another act of aggression in order to save communism in China. A war between the two Red giants may not be imminent but, in the view of most specialists on communism, it is inevitable.

President Nixon will thus have to weigh carefully the advantages and disadvantages to the United States of an early summit conference with

#### People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the Files of the Escanaba Daily Press 25 Years Ago

Mrs. C. B. Dunathan and children, Sara and Arni, have returned from St. Ignace where conference-still find it hard they spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Dunathan's parents. \* \* \*

> A water color of Old Orchard Farm, the work of Florence Brackett, is being exhibited this week at the Carnegie Public Library. The painting shows the Old Orchard Farm house and the roadway leading to it.

#### 50 Years Ago

It also lends Russia moral number of friends at his home ustification for applying the on his birthday. Games, danc-"Brezhnev doctrine" to China. ing and music were included in no voice recognition or other the festivities

> David R. Jacobs, who returned home in January after nine months service in France. has re-enlisted in the Army. Eric R. Smith of Wells, has re-enlist-

## **Quotes**

The essence of the human spirit is the quest for the unknown, the desire to find out, to learn. I think that most probably the most tragic thing that could happen is if we were to spend all our money in providing apartment houses with bowling alleys. I think it would be a frightful thing for the human spirit.—Astronaut Col. Frank Borman, commander of Apollo 8, asked to justify space exploration expendi-

## Win At Bridge

by Jacoby & Son

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NORTH (D)

Jim: "I have just been looking over the new book by Alvin Ross and Jeff Rubens entitled, 'Modern Bridge Bidding Complete.' What do you think

Oswald: "Required reading for anyone who wants to be a really good bridge player. The reader doesn't have to adopt Roth system but he can see the many questions raised about Standard American ambiguities and at least straighten out the meaning of many of his own

Jim: "The book shows the oughly by Rubens. It is not easy reading since the 500

Oswald: "No question about

little space on idle chatter."

Jim: "Today's hand illustrates one of the Roth bids at work. North's jump rebid of four clubs would be meaningless in an ordinary partnership. In the Roth method it shows very strong spade support and very good clubs. Naturally it is a force to a spade game or slam.

Oswald: "The bid makes it easy for South to get to the grand slam. He simply checks for aces and bids seven Jim: "The North-South cards

also produce a grand slam in no-trump and the grand slam might well be reached by other methods but the Roth-Rubens bidding certainly made it

Oswald: "Trade South's jack of spades for East's 10-spot. Then the only grand slam would be in spades and it could still be reached easily with this

#### **V**+CARD Sense ◆◆

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 1 🖤 Pass 3 W 4 9 Pass You, South, hold: ♠Q2 ♥A 1098765 ♦86 ♣42 What do you do now

six high card points. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has jumped to two spades over your one heart

A-Pass. You still have only

What do you do now?

# Family Lawyer

Rare is the person who has never gotten a playful telephone call asking him to "Guess who this is." But all too often, identifying the caller on the other end of the line is no joking matter.

For example: Who was it that telephoned the parents of a kidnaped childl about the ransom money? Who made those obscene calls to a terrified widow? Which bank employe, questioned by telephone, okayed a check that was no good?

Generally speaking, the law puts considerable faith in a listener's ability to recognize the voice he hears on the telephone. The modern instrument works well enough to reveal distinctive vocal characteristics. \* \* \*

Thus, a blackmail victim was allowed to testify that he recognized, from prior acquaintance, the voice that had threatened him on the telephone. As one judge comment-

"The recognition of persons by their voices is a common occurrence, and is often the only means of identification."

Suppose you don't recognize the voice at the time of the call. May you still identify it later on? Consider this situa-

The father of a kidnapped child received several ransom calls from someone whose voice was not familiar. Later, when a suspect was arrested, the father talked with him face to face - and decided the man had the same voice he had heard on the telephone. Here, too, the court held the identification was sufficiently reliable to be accepted into evidence.

\* \* \* What if you don't remember what the voice sounded like but do remember what it said? A case like that arose when a lumber dealer tried to collect merchandise which a customer said he had never ordered.

"I can't remember what the caller sounded like," said the dealer in a court hearing, "but I do recall that he used this customer's name. I had no reason at all to suspect that he wasn't telling the truth."

But the court ruled that this George Wilson entertained a kind of identification of a caller was not adequate as legal evi- kids who are "mother deaf"? 1522. Del Cano took comdence. The judge felt that, with These youngsters have become mand after Magellan was corroborating circumstances, it was all too possible that the call was indeed a hoax.

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#### GOSSIP GETS GO SIGN MADRAS, India (AP) - A sizeable number of employers said here gossiping is essential

for staff contentment. Gossip is a pressure valve without which work suffers, they told an interviewer.

Others threw up their hands in despoir and said it is a necessary evil. A "NO GOSSIP" board only aggravates the evil,

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#### Ann Landers

## New Wife Prefers To Sleep With Son

old son. She is a fine person, admired by all who know her. We had planned a two-week honeymoon, but cut it to eight days because her son Ronnie cried on the telephone every night. After every conversation she cried, too, which did not do much for our honey-

When we returned home Ronnie insisted on sleeping with his mother as he had always done. She said she hoped I wouldn't mind "just for one night." According to her, the separation was a traumatic experience for Ronnie and she wanted to reassure him that he had not been abandoned.

Ten days have passed and the boy is still in bed with his mother. I'm getting short on patience. Last night my wife called me a sex maniac,-immature and inconsiderate. What do you see here?-Married Bachelor

Dear Bach: I see a woman who doesn't want to be a wife. The neurotic dependency which she has fostered in the boy fits in with her own neurosis. A widow who allows her six-year-old son to share her bed is in deep trouble and so is the child. Suggest that your wife get counseling at once. She's long overdue.

Dear Ann Landers: This is not a juicy problem and will probably be considered dull by most standards, but please print it anyway. My husband is 33. Burt is a

nice looking man, but the years have not been kind to his body. He has put on too much weight, his stomach sticks out, and his shoulders sag from carrying the extra load. Burt looks at least two inches shorter because of his poor posture.

I am sick and tired of hearing myself say: "Stand straight. Sit up. Pull your shoulders back. Suck in your big fat gut " and other less genteel reminders.

Please, Ann, help me find words that will do the job .--Big Belly's Wife

Blue Items

55 Fragrant seed

56 Positive

quality

57 Bird's home

ACROSS

1 Once in a

Dear Ann Landers: I mar- er's nagging that they don't ried a widow with a six-year- hear her. Burt has become "wife deaf.

I suspect that irritation is caused not by Burt's poor posture but other things less easy to talk about. The experts call it substitution. Explore your feelings with a counselor and learn what's really bothering

\* \* \* Dear Ann Landers: How can I get my ex-mother-in-law to let me run my own life? My wife died three years ago and our daughters are 19 and 21hardly babies. The girls resent Grandma's take-over tactics as much as I do, but there seems to be no way to get free of this well-meaning but oppressive woman.

Three times a week she comes to the house to cook dinner. We go to her place every Sunday. I feel sorry for her (my wife was her only daughter) but she demands more of our lives than we want to give. Is there a way out?-Connecticut Yankee

Dear Yank: Yes-but you'll have to wrest control from that "oppressive" woman.

Tell her the girls want to eat with their friends more often and you do, too, so the thriceweekly cook-ins are off. Once you break that pattern your lives will be your own.

\* \* \* When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet, 'Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers, Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35c in coin with your request.

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#### FIRST CIRCUMNAVIGATION

Thirty-two men lived to complete the first circumnavigation of the world-Sebastian del Cano and 31 other survivors in the Span-Dear Wife: Ever heard of ish ship Vittorio on Sept. 6, so accustomed to their moth- killed in the Philippines.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## School Aid Issue Will Erupt Soon

private schools will surface soon token funds be granted for non-state. after the Legislature convenes public schools today following an eight-day Whether Lockwood toes the If it is the most important Easter recess.

To date, the conflict largely seen. has been a war of words and Perhaps Milliken's best de- In addition, many legislators promises. Milliken wants the fense would be to divide the in- have said that the school aid Legislature to limit state aid creased state aid forces and bill must be passed quickly in increases to \$85 million, and those backing parochiaid. order to give schools an idea of provide only a token sum-if Whether he can accomplish this, how much increased aid they necessary—to parochial and pri- however, remains to be seen. will receive during the 1969-70 vate schools.

seems ready to duel with Milli- Gov. George Romney. \$40 million

#### Clamor Rises

forces to work together, sources visions to the Legislature. said, and some legislators opposed to aid for nonpublic schools are forming an alliance with parochiaid backers.

The two forces could combine to pass legislation that not only would completely revise the state aid formula, but raise income taxes to pay for substantial school aid increases to public and parochial schools.

The issue could be Milliken's baptism of legislative fire since assuming the state's highest office several months ago and be an omen of how he will be able to handle legislators on subsequent issues.

#### Lockwood's Stance

Several legislators backed down from their position following Milliken's special education message to the Legislature.

Most notable among these was Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, who had

## Boat's Arrival Celebrated Late

DETROIT (AP) - The first visit Detroit paid a nocturnal call this weekend and is today closing in on its inland destination, Chicago.

But in Detroit a civic celebration was held today in spite of the fact that the Swedish motor ship Maj Ragne had been gone for more than a day. The 4,500ton vessel arrived in Detroit late Saturday night and weighed anchor early Sunday after unloading a cargo of paper, wood, furniture, aluminum, plows, cheese and canned fish.

Capt. Sven Orjangard brought his ship into Detroit several hours after the arrival of the Allegheny, a seagoing tug destined to become a floating classroom at Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City.

The Swedish ship reached Nicholson Terminal & Dock at the downriver city of Ecorse at 9:42 p.m. Saturday. The ship was first to enter the seaway at Montreal and was the first foreign vessel to reach the cities of Cleveland, Erie and Toronto. Capt. Orjangard plans to bring his ship in first at Calumet Harbor, Chicago.

Accompanying Orjangard was his new bride Elke who said she was pleased by the warm welcomes given the ship in ports along the route. At Cleveland, Mayor Carl Stokes gave Orjangard a case of champagne fulfilling a promise made two years ago when Stokes told Orjangard there would be champagne for all if he was first to reach Cleveland.

Orjangard was a year late, but received his prize anyway. "Who said women were bad luck? We had a smooth crossing, and we've been first five times," said the proud new bride.

#### Alvin Bentley Funeral Today

OWOSSO (AP) - Former Michigan Congressman Alvin M. Bentley, multimillionaire businessman and battler against Communism, was buried today following funeral services in this community where he grew up.

Bentley, 50, died last Thursday while on vacation in Tucson, Ariz. His family said he died of an inflammation affecting the central nervous system.

A University of Michigan regent at the time of his death, Bentley served eight years as Republican congressman from Michigan. It was during his first term in 1954 that he was wounded on the House floor when several Puerto Ricans opened fire from the visitors' gallery.

#### ISRAELITES

Abraham's grandson, Jacob, who was also called Israel, had 12 sons. The 12 tribes which later made up the Jewish people were the descendants of Israel's sons, hence the name Israelites.

Tough Spot

However, what appears to be Some critics have suggested If passage of the bill is de-

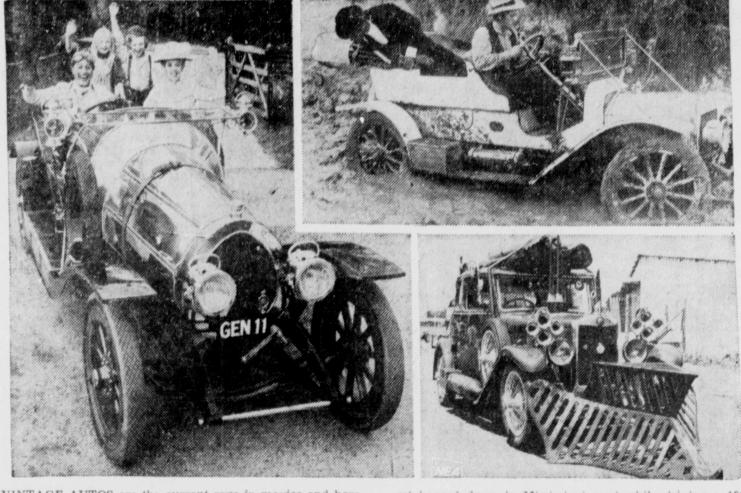
creased state aid and a revision sage of his school aid bill and September opening.

LANSING (AP)-The conflict called for aid to parochial and Critics point out, however, between Gov. William G. Milli- private schools. The powerful that Milliken viewed the finanken and legislators who want to senator does not appear to be cial crisis of the public schools increase state aid to public and firm in his resolve to permit only as the "paramount" issue in the

line with Milliken remains to be issue, critics ask, why delay resolving the problem'

an increasingly larger coalition that Milliken does not have the layed, legislators add, many of Republicans and Democrats firm hand of his predecessor - teachers are likely to strike and force school doors to reken. Some are pushing for in- Milliken has urged quick pas- main closed beyond the normal

of the state aid formula. Others advocated delaying any change If the legislature approves a want to enact legislation to give in the state aid formula until bill increasing state aid beyond nonpublic schools an estimated September. By that time a com- the recommended \$85 million mission appointed by the gov- and gives funds to nonpublic ernor will be expected to have schools, observers noted, Milli-The rising clamor for more reviewed the school finance pic- ken could be forced to sign it state aid has prompted the ture and recommended re- or face charges that his veto triggered teacher strikes.



VINTAGE AUTOS are the current rage in movies and here are three examples of ancient cars that figure in the plots of new films. At left, Dick Van Dyke, Heather Ripley, Adrian Hall and Sally Ann Howes whoop it up in "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." Steve McQueen, top right, and Rupert Crosse

get bogged down in Mississippi mud while driving a 1905 Winton Flyer in "The Reivers." The Lea Francis Rally Car, bottom right, a relic of the 1920s, will be seen in "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies," another film which follows the new trend.

## Ralph Bunche To Be Honored

DETROIT (AP) - The 1969 University of Detroit President's Award will be presented Wed nesday to Ralph Bunche, Sixter Ehrling, Ogden Nash, Walter Reuther and James Roche.

Gold Medals will be awarded by the Rev. Malcolm Carron, U of D. president, at a dinner in Cobo Hall to honor the recipi ents for "contributing to the maintenance of the highest ide als of the American way o

Chairman of the 1969 award dinner is Lynn A. Townsend chairman of the board of Chry sler Corp.

Bunche, under - secretary ger eral of the United Nations, is native of Detroit. Ehrling is mu sical director and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orches tra. Reuther, 61-year-old pres dent of the United Auto World ers Union, has been active i the labor movement since the early depression years. Nash a writer of satirical verse an Roche is chairman of Gener: Motors Corp.

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## Youth Is Held On Drug Charge At Bay April 19

is in the Delta County jail on ence topic for the District 622 a charge of transportation of annual convention of Rotary dangerous drugs, and in Dis- International in Green Bay trict Court here it was being de- April 18-19. termined whether he will waive extradition for his return to 34 local Rotary Clubs, 19 of

lor, who was arrested by Esca- them from Upper Michigan naba city police at the request cities. All the convention sesof Green Bay police, and turn- sions will be held at the Beaued over to State Police of the mont Motor Inn except for the

Escanaba where Taylor has speaker. been employed in the 200 block, A plenary convention session

Green Bay had no comment business session and election when asked the nature of the of district officers will be held "dangerous drugs" allegedly the afternoon of April 19. transported by Taylor.

#### Medicenters To Acquire Drug Firms For Chain

man of the board of Medicen- vention sessions. ters of America, Inc., of Mem- Rotary Anns will lunch at phis, and J. E. Richards, chair- the Hotel Northland April 19. man of the board of Tennessee Other activities will include a Wholesale Drug Co., of Nash- bus tour of historical sites in ville, announce an agreement the Green Bay area. in principle has been reached for Medicenters to acquire Tentheir subsidiary, Alabama
Wholesale Drug of Huntsville nessee Wholesale Drug Co. and Wholesale Drug of Huntsville, Ala. Medicenters are expected to issue shares of its common stock to effect the acquisition. Dies Saturday The drug companies will operate under Paramedical Supply Co., a division of Medicenters.

It is Medicenters' intention to expand the operations of the late Saturday afternoon followtwo wholesale drug companies ing an illness of several months. to encompass the distribution of surgical supplies as well as Ontario, Canada and came to

#### College Voices Bentley Eulogy

Alvin Bentley was eulogized by Bay de Noc Community College today for his

Acting on the direction of the Governing Board in noting his death. President Richhard Rinehart sent words of College to the Bentley family. other colleges in the state, Mr. Bentley had made tremendous contributions to education through his leadership and foresight.

President Rinehart commented on his work in the state planning for higher education, his work on the state Constitution, and his membership on the Board of Regents at the University of Michigan; and noted the success of Bay de Noc Community College students who have received the Alvin Bentley scholarship.

#### Hospital

## Rotarians To Hear Knowles

be the main speaker and law A Green Bay youth, 19, today and order will be the confer-

The district is composed of them from Northeastern and He is Harold L. (Clyde) Tay- Central Wisconsin and 15 of April 19 banquet meeting at the The arrest was made at 1:20 Hotel Northland, at which p.m. Sunday at a gas station in Knowles will be the main

N 23rd St. He was taken to is scheduled for the afternoon jail and in District Court was of April 18, a formal convenbeing given extradition hear- tion session on the conference topic is scheduled for the morn-Authorities here and in ing of April 19, and the annual

Norman Smith, a Green Bay atorney who is current district governor, said that membership participation in club activities, civic ventures, and in the objective of increasing the respect for law and the stature for law enforcement agencies Wallace E. Johnson, chair- will be the theme of the con-

Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone died

Mr. Martin was a former mer employe of the Marble Arms Co., retiring Dec. 31, 1957 after 50 years of service. He was a member of All Saints Church and the Holy Name

son. William of Appleton and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home after from them. sympathy from the entire | 3 p.m. today and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Fu-In addition to providing a neral services will be conductmajor scholarship each year | ed at 9 a.m. Tuesday at All for a student at Bay de Noc | Saints Church with Msgr. Matt Community College and all LaViolette officiating and burial will be in Fernwood Ceme-

#### College Editor Pays \$100 Fine

editor of the student newspaper at Grand Valley State College was fined \$100 today for distributing obscene literature.

kegon, was arrested on the Hall Wednesday evening, April erage at 11 a.m. was off 0.12 at their springtime trek, should charge Dec. 3 in connection 16, when the Delta County His- 933.34. with an issue of "The Lanthorn" torical Society's program "The Among active issues, fraction- roam — at least they shouldn't objectionable material.

is a patient at Bellin Memorial college but decided against it biography of a pioneer Delta cific cargo route, rose 21/8. Hospital, Green Bay, Her room after meetings with local auth- County family, the Samuel El-



PRISONERS SHOUT from behind bars of a Turin prison Saturday during riots that broke out after false rumors spread that guards had killed several prisoners. The 900 rioting prisoners, who set fire to the infirmary and mattresses in the cells, were subdued by police after six hours of turmoil with the use of tear gas bombs. (AP Wirephoto)

# To Stop Riot

an attempt to crush a two-day announcement on Saturday.

vard. Guards were penned in highest surplus in 18 years. Joseph M. Martin, 76, 1019 side the administrative building. The labor men noted, howev-

tear gas to cover firemen send- billion. Gladstone as an infant. He ing streams of water into the Some of the domestic curtail- Middle East.

> hard core of 200 rioters appar- ported by labor. ently planned to make a stand.

Police battled the prisoners in the unemployment rate. for three hours Satudray night "All I can say to you is that I

#### Garden Peninsula

Well Child Clinic

at the Community Building in aba Health Department or Mrs. Betty Plante at 644-2748 in

Community Club

The Community Club will tious and on the sidelines. James Wasserman, 21, of Mus- meet at the Fairbanks Town The Dow Jones industrial av-

liotts of Sack Bay.

#### Police Attempt Meany Critical Of Budget Cuts In Urban Areas

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TURIN, Italy (AP)-Strong ment. But a new wave of conlan and Genoa massed today for movement with Nixon's budget

The President reported that After an all-night battle, the sharp reductions in spending 900 rioting convicts held control would make possible a surplus of the prison cellblocks and of \$5.8 billion in fiscal 1970, the expel "forces of belligerence,

The rioters threw out flaming er, that most of the squeezing groups based in Jordan. mattresses, broke through cell- was on the domestic side of the block walls and set fire to some budget: military cuts totaled lieved the Big Four meetings at He was born Nov. 1, 1892 in of the buildings. Police fired \$1.1 billion, domestic cuts \$2.9 the United Nations offered the

had resided there since that smoke from points on the walls. ments are known to affect ur-Prison officials said that a ban and welfare programs sup-

They smashed into the prison tration's policy were not put pretty dangerous." supply rooms and got provi- aside by Burns, who said in He appeared on NBC's "Meet sions, then broke water pipes Washington Sunday he could not the Press." and filled a reservoir to draw on promise that efforts to stem inf- Hussein also said a "majoriif the water system was cut off. lation would not bring some rise ty" of the Arabs, including the

and from noon Sunday until this am reasonably confident that sis of his six points. He said morning. They fought hand to we can carry through the some "improvement" in Ishand, fearing to carry weapons present policy of slowing down rael's prewar boundaries might which the prisoners might wrest the pace of inflation without a be possible, but this would have significant increase in unem- to be negotiated. ployment."

> CBS's radio-TV program, "Face day given by U.N. Secretarythe Nation."

## Dr. Mary Cretens will hold a Well Child Clinic Thursday, April 17, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Stocks Mixed; Garden. Anyone wishing an appointment can call the Escan-

stock market was mixed in moderately active trading early Humans Advised today, with many investors cau-

which police charged contained Elliott Letters" will be present- al gains were made by Occiden- be touched or handled, warns ed. The program is scheduled tal Petroleum, Roan Selection the Escanaba police depart-The college had threatened a for 8 p.m. and all interested Trust, Atlas Corp., and Cana-ment. court suit over the accusations persons are invited. "The El-dian Breweries. Flying Tiger, Mrs. William Rogers of Nahma against Wasserman and the liott Letters" is an illustrated which is to receive a South Pa-

#### Briefly Told

The theft of an auto owned by Luke Barnes, 2171/2 N. 9th Department of Natural Re-St., is being investigated by city police. The 1964 Chevelle, dark green, license UF -1088, and likely to attack and bite if

Delta County Sportman's not rabid. Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Demonstrations on rifle and shotgun shell re- warn their children. loading will be given. Everyone is welcome.

Shots from deer rifles broke windows in the Town & Coun- 87th Reunion try Motors building on Saturday, fired by two young men For Peninsula who have been questioned by city police.

Fred Carlton, 2121 24th Ave., S., reported to police that his 87th reunion to be held three automobile had been stolen Saturdays in a row, May 3, 10 early Sunday by two youths and 17. who drove it to Gladstone and returned it undamaged. Parents of the youths have been notified, city police said.

Two youths who fired shots sula. from .22 caliber rifles over the heads of persons in the Red will be presided over by George Buck Archery Range location at D. Winfree of Marquette. the Escanaba ski hill had their Thrice Potent Master of the rifles confiscated by police Sun- Marquette Lodge of Perfection; day afternoon. Police received the second Saturday, May 10 complaints from visitors to the will have Howard J. Norton of area. The boys said they did Marquette, Sovereign Prince of not see the other persons.

traffic court notices to Ste- under the control of Keith H. phen L. Janchek, Escanaba Rte. Wangberg of Negaunee, Most 1, Rodger A. Trottier, 1820 1st Wise Master of Peninsular Ave. S., Raymond W. Roberts, Chapter of Rose Croix; and Jr., 513 Minnesota Ave., Glad- third Saturday will have Fritz stone, James R. Kallio, Glad- Wangberg of Ishpeming, Comstone Rte. 1, and Leon J. So- mander-in-Chief of Francis M. vey, 1320 N. 22nd St., all for Moore Consistory, in charge. speeding; Glen C. Cutcher Jr., The reunion will conclude Escanaba Rte. 1, and Terry L. with a dinner at 6 p.m. Satur-Vanlerberghe, 1921 5th Ave. S., day, May 17 followed by the both for improper starting.

#### **Pre-Registration** For Kindergarten Scheduled Friday

The annual kindergarten preregistration for the Escanaba Area Public Schools will be held on Friday, Supt. of Schools Luther M. Barrett announced

No kindergartten classes are scheduled Friday so teachers will be available to register children expected to enter kindergarten this fall.

Children who will be five years of age by Dec. 1, 1969 are eligible for next year's kindergarten classes. However, if a child has a fifth birthday late in the year, it is often advisable to keep the child out of school for another year, Barrett said. Such a child will be among the youngest in his group throughout his schooling.

Mothers or fathers of children expected to attend kindergarten next year are urged to come to the schools serving their attendance areas sometime Friday during school hours to register their children. At that time. materials concerning the necesseary immunizaations and other information relating to readying the child for kindergarten will be distributed.

Parents are urged to register their children on this date as information gathered by the school at this time is important to planning for next year, Barrett said.

#### Israeli, Egyptian police reinforcements from Micern went through the labor Jets In Dogfight Above Suez Canal

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regular or irregular, from Jordan, meaning the Arab guerrilla

The king said Sunday he be-"last chance" for peace in the

Work Quickly "Unless something is done and done quickly," he said, "I believe the situation will be

guerrillas, would accept a peace

Hussein will be guest of honor Burns was interviewed on at a luncheon in New York to-General U Thant. Also invited were the Big Four's U.N. ambassadors, who scheduled another meeting later in the day in their continuing search for a Middle East settlement.

## Leave Migrant NEW YORK (AP) - The Muskrats Alone,

Roving muskrats, searching out new areas to inhabit in be given plenty of room to

Officers said many bodies of muskrats caught in traffic and killed while crossing streets in the city have been observed, and reports have come from residents about the animals in yards and along sidewalks.

Joseph Vogt, game biologist, sources, warned that muskrats are belligerent at this season was reported as missing today. they are cornered. They are

"Don't try to catch or touch time," he advised parents to

## Masons Plan

The officers of the four bodies of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry

The change to three Saturdays is in response to numerous requests from members in various parts of the Upper Penin-The first Saturday, May 3,

Lake Superior Council Princes of Jersusalem, presiding; and Escanaba police have issued the evening program will be

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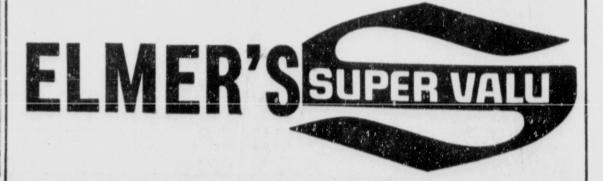
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We also recognize the floral urns are beautiful, however, a cemetery such as the Gardens of Rest Memorial Park, is designed to achieve maximum aesthetic value through uniformity and natural park-like beauty from properly manicured lawns, shrubbery and floral gardens. The development and maintenance of healthy, full and attractive lawn areas is of major importance. No matter what landscape, what decorations, what floral baskets may be placed - - - the over all appeance of the cemetery cannot be satisfactory without good lawns. It is the plan of the management to expand the floral gardens throughout the cemetery

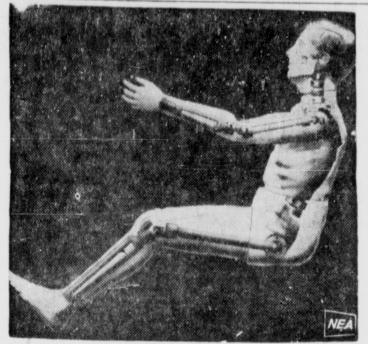
The discontinuation of the baskets must be - in order that we may better maintain and upgrade our lawns. Much of the 1968 fertilizing was lost due to the fact that we could not mow the lawns often enough because of the immense job of moving urns at each mowing.

to take the place of the discontinued baskets.

New shrubberies will be added yearly.

If you wish to place flowers in a basket or some other suitable receptacle for Memorial Day you may do so. However, all such flowers must be removed by June 8th. Any flowers remaining after this date will be utilized in the various floral gardens throughout the cemetery.

Gardens Of Rest Memorial Park



DOUBLE EXPOSURE shows how "Sophisticated Sam" approximates the skeletal and body structures of human. The new automotive crash test dummy has a breakable skull, a brain sac, pliable chest and imitation abdominal areas to simulate the physical reactions of the human body in vehicular impacts. When bruised or cut, the General Motors dummy's skin discolors and lacerates as a human's.

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## Development Plan Recalls Old Days On Peche Island

An ambitious plan to develop ery day during the open sea- The French people along Lake Peche Island as a real estate son put out a hundred good de- St. Clair made caviar which was project has run into rough wea- coys from the lower end of the kept in quart mason jars. A ther. The promoters seem con-island and put in full time in very special kind of salt was fused and it might be possible a shore blind, he would kill a required for caviar, and hometo acquire the island at a bar- lot of ducks. If he persistently made caviar had a very special gain price. Although on the Ca- fished in the gravel shoals just flavor. The roadhouse price for nadian side of the border, the above the island he would bring a frog, fish and chicken dinner island is within the Detroit ur- in nice catches of small-mouth was 50 cents, and for regular ban area. Over the decades vast bass. numbers of ducks have been shot and tons of fish have been In the olden days Peche Is- Of all the legendary sources

caught on and about the low-land was used as a fishery by of fish and game in North Amlying patch of land. The name, Wolfgang Feller, famous land-erica none excelled the stretch Peche, it is said, means "fish-lord of Wolf's the most famout of water including the Detroit ing," perhaps in the language roadhouse in this part of the River. Although the whitefish of the original French settlers country. of the Great Lakes region.

After more than three and a St. Clair carries down with it bag limits prevent the big duck half centuries of intensive ex- rocks of all sizes and, to clear kills, the region is still more ploitation the waterways be- the ground for seining, a net of fruitful than most people realtween Lake Huron and Lake one-inch manila line was hauled, ize, Crafty natives continue to Erie continue to yield an abund- Eager young Frenchmen heaved reap substantial harvests of canance of fish and wildfowl. In at the oars of a big flat-bottom vasback, bass, pickerel, musk the big days of market shooting scow, seining rocks and then rat, catfish, perch within easy professional gunners would set seining whitefish when the run view of Detroit's skyline. out at midnight to take over was on. The whitefish were points on Peche Island - and stripped by Canadian govern-Belle Isle - and would, if ducks ment biologists to stock fish were flying, kill a hundred or hatcheries. more per gun per day, with an The French oarsmen never occasional Canada goose, also lost their enthusiasm. They were

snow geese and blue geese, excited to behold the catch enwhich the old timers called closed in the first haul of the seine and as the plodding horse at the windlass drew in the last Two main continental flyways haul of the season, they were Ivan Brown, who was recentconverge on the Detroit River, just as excited as at the begin- ly elected 11th District Demobringing a large percentage of ning.

prairies of the northwest into crew was sustained by hearty ty on Saturday, April 26, at a funnel so that as long as ducks meals, based on boiled potatoes the Fireside Inn on US-2 at breed and migrate there will be and boiled whitefish, fresh from Manistique. The meeting will tens of thousands of them wing- ice-cold water. An hour or so start with a noon luncheon and ing south for the winter, north pulling an eight-foot oar and no all Democrats are invited in the spring, pausing to rest cocktail was needed to sharpen Brown said the purpose of and feed on connecting waters the appetite.

If a sportsman made Peche Now and then a sturgeon was

customers, the dinner was pre-

ceded with unlimited caviar.

In the spring the ice of Lake the fall, and although federal

# 11th Democrats

cratic chairman, announces a the wildfowl produced on the Fishing went on all night. The meeting of his Democratic par-

> the meeting is to lay the groundwork for organizing 11th District Democrats into an effective group. Discussion will be held on the adoption of new by-laws for the organization's governing board which consists of its oficers, the chairmen of the 22 committees within the district and the district's representatives to the Democratic Party's State Central Commit-

Brown said that the 11th U.S. District is the largest in the state. It consists of the 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula and 7 below the Straits.

In addition to Brown, who is from Iron Mountain, the officers of the organibation include Ann Heinz of Harbor Springs, vice-chairman: Dorothy Lancour of Alpena, recording secretary and Nino E. Green of Gladstone, treasurer.

#### Fairmont Sales, **Earnings** Rise

OMAHA, Neb. - Fairmont Foods Co. operations for the year ended Feb. 28, resulted in net sales of \$284,751,531, an eight per cent increase over the previous fiscal year of \$263,534,828, announced S. C. Sherwood, chairman and chief executive officer.

Net income, after taxes, was \$5,396,016, or \$1.27 per Common share, based on the average number of common shares outstanding during the year Net income for the previous fiscal year was \$5,249,490 or \$1.24 per Common share.

Figures for both 1968 and 1969 have been adjusted to include the results of acquisition, during fiscal 1969, of The Taylor Biscuit Co., Tid-Bit Products Co. and Aloro Food Products Ltd.

Fairmont Foods is a national processor and distributor of dairy and snack food products, and operates a convenience store chain through the southwest and southeast.

#### Hanna Mining Stock Splits

tive April 11.

Stockholders of The Hanna Mining Co., Cleveland, have authorized a 2-for-1 stock split, increasing the number of authorized shares from 4,500,000 to 9,000,000. The split was effec-

They also elected a new director, George A. Stinson, president of National Steel Corp. bringing to 13 the members of the Hanna Mining board. All other directors were re-elected. The board declared a regular quarterly dividend of 321/2 cents per share on the new

shares, payable June 12 to stockholders of record May 23. This represents an increase of 30 per cent in th regular quarterly dividend.

#### In Service

Airman Jerome D. McRae, son of Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence McRae, 115 S. 5th St., Escanaba, has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo. He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Homestead AFB, Fla. McRae, a graduate of Holy Name High School, attended Northern Michigan University.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was founded in New York City on Feb. 16, 1868, by 15 actors and entertainers.

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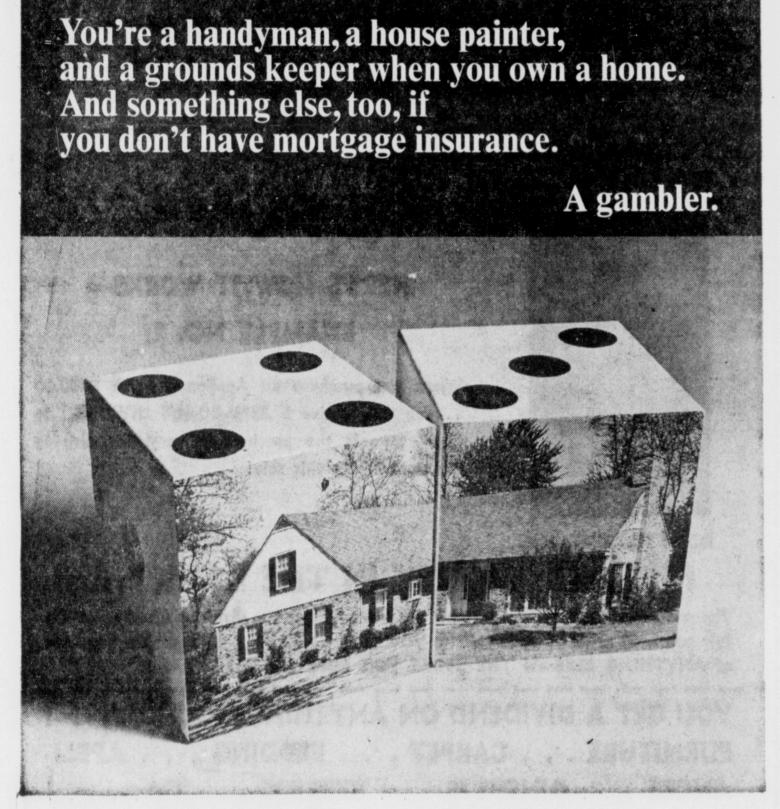
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#### Corpswomen Provide Easter Treat For Kids

at the Newberry State Hospital Biloxi, Miss.

The thoughtfulness was to provide Easter candy for some 200 children at the New-

berry school. Sherry Lee, who was instru- Students Hold mental in the fund raising, "the Students girls at Marquette are very in- Spring Recital terested in helping others. I guess they want to help people A spring recital was preas much as they can."

Easter candy was handled in a Holy Name High School Multivery unique fashion. On Tues- purpose room. day evening, April 1, the dining Participating in the program grave, Sault Ste. Marie; E. E. room of Carey Hall was the were: Laura Gafner, Ann Timscene of a "Slave Auction," mler, Kathy Courchaine, Diane roy, Escanaba. with Sherry Lee as the auc- Jenshak, Mary Pearson, Gail

sold "on the block" to the Schneider, Marysue Frederick, potluck dinner was served at Corpswomen for various sums Paula Gafner, Mary Pat Mar- noon, of money. A total of \$85 was enger, Paula Gafner, Christine raised plus another \$40 which Courchaine. the staff contributed. On the Dick Kobasic, Tim Londo, following evening the indebted Kim Milkiewicz, Nancy Kobastaff members had to perform sic, Julie Ann Jaeger, Suzy various tasks for their "Mas- Banks, Jane Hermans, Sharon

ered the Easter surprise to Grabowski, Jennifer Lehman, Thomas McDermott and Mi-Newberry on Friday, April 4, Janice Sheedlo, Mary Houle, chael Mahon from the U.P. R. L. Johnson, Community Re- Ann Sealander, Coleen Knauf, Mental Health Clinic will be lations director at Newberry, Mary Lee Nault, Mary Metor. the speakers. stated, "there are individuals Beth Bartoszek, Barbara and groups who have donated Bonefeld, Loreene Zeno, Mary Easter gifts, but this was the Kay Ryan, Jane Schmidt, Joan biggest single Easter contribu Moser, Susan Burkardt, Kathy meet in room 260 of the Junior tion this year."

NEWBERRY - The children after spending seven weeks in An all-day Health and Wel-

## According to Corpswoman Mrs. Lundin's

sented by the piano students of The raising of money for the Mrs. R. Lundin Sunday at the

Taylor, Barbara Pearson, Karen aba, U.P. Federation president, Center staff members were Brayak, Stephen DeMars, Tom was in charge of the program. A

Nýman, Lyn Lessard, Terry meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the When the Corpswomen deliv- Lippold, Kathy Kid, Mary Jo school multi-purpose room.

Staff Sgt. Bernard J. New-

U.S. Air Force Senior Non-

commissioned Officer Academy

at Norton AFB, Calif. New-

house, who received advanced

military leadership and man-

Station, Mich. The sergeant at-

high schools, graduating in

Army S. Sgt. Richard H. Fin-

Second Lt. Warren K. Louis,

stone, has been awarded U.S.

land AFB, Tex.

Herb Lundmark

Dividends

Briefly Told

Minnewasca Chapter 96, Order of the Eastern Star, has re-

ceived material for the Cancer drive which they will conduct again this year. Anyone who

wishes to assist in the drive

may do so. It is not necessary

to be a member of the organ-

ization. Further information

may be obtained by calling Mrs.

NEW YORK-The board of

directors of the F. W. Wool-

worth Co. have declared a reg-

ular quarterly dividend of 30

cents per share on the common stock, par value \$31/3, to be

Schafer of Nahma.

## **GLADSTONE**

Legionaires

#### **New Director**

MINNEAPOLIS — Share-holders of Soo Line Railroad Seek Flags Co. have elected a new director

and reelected 18 others. H. Dixon, president of First Na- Flags where needed in Glad- and Ann Diedrich will present dividual homemakers but will tional Bank of Minneapolis. stone. Gordon Murray, chairman of The Post has arranged for a ternoon. Mrs. Warren Johnston the Board of First National flag pole at the Senior Citizens is program chairman for the Bank of Minneapolis and a di- Apartment building and today day. rector of the Soo since 1952, issued an appeal to anyone was not a candidate for re- having a large flag they would

Reelected to the Board were ren Brown at GA 5-7521. Company, Inc., Minneapolis; Legionaires said they would be bring their notebooks. Joseph D. Bond, Executive Vice happy to pick up flags and use President of the Soo; G. Ken- them to the best advantage. neth Crowell, Council to the law firm of Leibman, Williams, Bennett, Baird & Minow, Chi- In Service cago; N. R. Crump, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Canadian Pacific; John H. Daniels, Chairman of the Board of Archer Daniels Midland Company, Minneapolis; H. Robert Diercks, Executive Vice President of Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis; Reuel D. Harmon, Chairman of Webb Publishing Company, St. Paul; F. T. Heffelfinger II, Executive Vice President of Peavey Company, Minneapolis; John Hjellum, Senior Partner of the law firm of Hjellum, Weiss, Nerison & Jukkala, Jamestown, N.D.; Thomas R. Klingel, Senior Vice President of the Soo; George W. Mead II, President of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Leonard H. Murray, President of the Soo.

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#### Federation People Meeting Held

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wawirka Here Saturday of Wells have returned home

fare Federation meeting was Children's Unit enjoyed a happy Mrs. Warren Vogel and held at the Escanaba Seventh-Easter this year because of the daughters, Barbara, Susan and day Adventist Auditorium, 210 thoughtfulness of the Corpswo- Tina have returned to their S. 23rd St. on Sunday, April 13. men at the Marquette Job Corps home in Milwaukee after a Principal guest speaker of visit with Mrs. Vogel's mother, the Federation was Pastor J. Mrs. S. W. Hill 1812 1st Ave. S. Ernest Edwards, Washington, who was a patient in St. Fran- D.C., director of the Departshown in the form of the concis Hospital. She is now conment of Lay Activities of the tributions which the girls gave velescing at her home.

General Conference.

State Federation were given by Mrs. Barbara Ringer, Benton Harbor, State Federation President and Mrs. Lyla Patterson, Monroe, president of the S. E. Federation.

Upper Peninsula pastors in atendance were: L. A. Bierlein, Houghton and L'Anse; Harry Freese, Ironwood; Robert Wiese, Marquette; W. R. Alger, Iron Mountain; Henry Mus-Herr, Wilson, and L. A. Pome-

Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy, Escan-

Washington School PTA will

TOPS Club

Silhouettes TOPS Club will Hold Annual Greis and Mary Beth Lippold. High School this evening. Weigh-in will be at 7 followed by the business meeting. New A style show, exhibits, and members are welcome.

information on the Mental

Health Clinic will be the high-

lights of the Delta County Ex-

tension Homemakers Spring

Tea which will be held Tues-

day, April 15 at the First Luth-

eran Church, 1212 Minneapolis

Exhibits will be ready to be

hand work are projects of in-

Michael Mahon will open the

afternoon program with a brief

talk on the services and func-

tions of the new Mental Health

The Little Bay de Nocers, a

The afternoon will close with

a tea. All area women are in-

**Annual Parents** 

Prom Set May 3

Holy Name High School

Parents' Club will hold their

annual Parents' Prom Saturday,

May 3 in the high school multi-

Dancing will be from 9:30

p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and music

will be furnished by Chet Mar-

Reservations may be made by

Church Events

Central United Methodist

First United Presbyterian

Tuesday, April 15, 6:45 a.m. -

in a small cheesecloth bag for

Men's Breakfast Fellowship.

Tuesday, April 15, 6:45 a.m. -

purpose room.

Gladstone Extension study

be exhibited by groups.

Ave., Gladstone.

\* \* \* Chapter 49, OES R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, OES will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

\* \* \* Woman's Club

Escanaba Woman's Club will August Mattson Post 71, meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at viewed at 1:30 p.m. This dis-American Legion, is planning the Chamber of Commerce play of arts, crafts, and other The new director is George to provide large American Building. Roberta Miketinac piano selections during the af-

VFW Auxiliary

like to donate to contact War- Members of the Ladies feature garments made by Auxiliary to the VFW Post mothers for themselves and (Retired) of Canadian Railway find suitable flags to be used nual election of officers at the made for them. The Gladstone Company, Montreal; Judson at the Buckeye School and in monthly meeting to be held this 4-H girls will also model gar-Bemis, President of Bemis other locations where needed evening. All chairmen are to ments they have made this

Franklin PTA

The Franklin School PTA group, with Mrs. Norman Butwill meet at the School at 8 ler and Mrs. John McElhatan p.m. Tuesday, April 15. All new as chairmen, are in charge of officers for the coming year will the arrangements for the style house, has graduated from the

TOPS Mini-Mums

TOPS Mini-Mums will meet vited to join Extension Homeat 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the makers in this spring event. civic center. New members are welcome. For more information technician at Custer Air Force call 786-1228 or 786-1545. agement training, is a weather

#### tended Gladstone and Nahma Home, School high schools, graduating in 1956. His wife, Janice, is the Meeting Set daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

Joseph Home and School Association will be held on Wedneslan, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. day, April 16. Room visitation Lawrence Patrick, Mounted Rte. will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the Gladstone, was assigned to the business meeting following rier and his orchestra.

6th Battalion, 84th Artillery, promptly at 8 p.m. Dr. William A. LeMire III, 41st Artillery Group, near An Khe, Vietnam, as a supply ser- Escanaba obstetrician, will calling Mrs. Lester Ness Jr., 786-6113 or Mrs. Francis Corgeant. His wife, Antoinette, re- speak on, "Sex Education for bett, 786-1843. sides at 7461/2 N. 15th St., Glad- Children." All Home and School members and friends are in-

vited to attend. A social hour will follow with son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. refreshments to be served by Louis, 722 Superior Ave., Glad- the second grade mothers.

#### Air Force silver pilot wings Annual Sale upon graduation at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Louis is being assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla., for

flying duty with a unit of the Members of the Women's Men's Breakfast Fellowship at Tactical Air Command. A 1963 Golf League of the Escanaba Old Town Restaurant. graduate of Gladstone High Country Club will hold the an-School, Louis attended Grand nual rummage sale at the club In making a meat stew, you Rapids Junior College and Bay house Wednesday beginning at may want to put the seasonings

de Noc Community College. He 9:30 a.m. received his B.S. degree in 1967 All members who are donat- easy removal. Such seasonings from Western Michigan Uni- ing articles to the sale are ask- might consist of a leafy celery versity and was commissioned ed to bring them to the club top, parsley sprigs, thyme in 1968 upon completion of Of- house today and tomorrow. If sprigs, peppercorns, a halved 786-4121 or 786-5560.

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## Women's Activities



GLADSTONE 4-H GIRLS will be modeling for the Extension Homemakers annual spring Tea to be held Tuesday, April 15 at the First Lutheran Church in Gladstone. The event will begin at 1:30 p. m. Pictured from left are, Betty Hendrickson, Home Extension member, and 4-H girls, Cindy Sjoquist, Lynn Madden, Mary Jo DeKeyser, Kathy Madden (4-H queen) Cindy LaFleur and Cheryl LaFleur. In front are Kim and Christie Matt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Matt. (Daily Press Photo)

LEONARD - Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leonard of 1106 Washing- Bridge Tourney ton Ave. are the parents of a son, their first child, born at 10:49 a.m. on April 11. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 8 mother was Phyllis Mattson.

Marie, at 9:38 p.m. on April 11. lores Turan and Helen Londo.

weighing 9 pounds and one Needham. ounce, was born to Mr. and

weighing 5 pounds and 8 ounces Taylor, 786-7354. was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Griesser Jr. of Arlington Heights, Ill. on April 14. The mother is the former Katherine by George Washington is worth Frenchette, daughter of Mr. and \$200, but his clipped-off signa-Mrs. Earl Frenchette of Escan- ture may bring only \$50. aba. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Griesser Sr. of Arlington Heights.

The words chicory, hyssop, myrrih and saffron all were borrowed from Sumerian, an ancient language.

#### Plans Made For Annual

Duplicate bridge was played Saturday evening at the Elks Club and persons receiving 50 ounces at birth and has been per cent or better were; Mr. named Michael Allen. The and Mrs. Al Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lepisto, Cal Douck and Jean Bonefeld, tie; Fran SCHWEITZER - Mr. and Boyle and Bill Connelly, Mr. Mrs. David Schweitzer of 1515 and Mrs. Ken Dufresne, Mr. 17th Ave. S. welcomed their and Mrs. Fred Swank, tie; Mr. first child, a daughter, Bethany and Mrs. Bob Pearson Sr., De-

The infant weighed 4 pounds Plans were made for the anand 9 ounces at birth. Mrs. nual Parson's Trophy tourna-Schweitzer is the former Vir- ment which will be held Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, April 19 and 20 and Sat-CRYDERMAN-At 1:58 a.m. urday, May 3. Defending chamon April 12, a son, Rodney Alan pions are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

The banquet will be held Mrs. Russell Cryderman of May 10 at the Elks Club and Bark River Rte. 2. Mrs. Cryder- trophies will be awarded at this man is the former Mary Ann time. All interested bridge players are invited to participate in the tournament. For GRIESSER - A daughter, more information call Mrs. Al

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## Michigan Welfare Costs Keep Soaring Upward

aid will approximate \$500 milli- ago. in the fiscal year beginning July oldest relief categories — old age monthly average per recipient.

Only education gets a larger have declined in costs. recommended general fund abled, has grown from \$6.7 milbudget for 1969-70 than does lion in 1962-63 to an estimated "Social Services," as welfare as- \$22.5 million for the current sistance now is characterized. year.

Milliken proposes a state outlay of \$261.4 million, equal to Aid to the blind has remained the \$500 million estimate.

38 Out Of 1,000

of every 1,000 persons in Mich- load of 19,000 per month. one form or another.

estimated federal - state cost of current year.

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welfare costs are rocketing up-children (ADC) is figured at the average monthly payment ward in an era off expanding \$117.3 million for the current per recipient of old-age assisemployment, and experts agree year and is expected to hit tance, with \$67.05; 15th in aid to they're likely to keep on climb- \$145.0 million next year. By con- the blind, with \$87.90; 14th in aid Combined state and federal in 1962-63 - just seven years in aid to dependent children,

assistance and direct relief -

Aid To Blind

\$48.2 million in 1962 - 6 3 was Council. Medicaid — added as a relief down to \$32.2 million last year. Carey, a 1969 mayoral candicategory less than three years With a 40,000 case load it is ex- date, is joined by Councilmen ago - is snowballing toward an pected to cost \$33.7 million in the Mel Ravitz, William G. Rogell,

\$207.3 million in 1969 - 70. It is Michigan's payout for "social Hood and Mary V. Beck in opexpected to hit \$176.8 million in services" for the fiscal year posing a property tax rate rise the fiscal year ending June 30. ended last June 30 was figured to \$27.109, the legal limit. man, woman and child in the \$545.7 million.

Michigan 15th among the 50 and others with fixed income." states, with New York topping Ravitz, who may also seek above Illinois' \$36.10, Pennsylva- troit's acknowledged fiscal innia's \$33.25 and Ohio's \$26.15. solvency."

trast, it cost only \$55.3 million to the disabled, with \$87.05; 14th with \$45.15; and 20th in general on —a half - billion dollars — On the other hand, two of the assistance, with \$31.15 the

# Opposing Tax

17.3 per cent of his general relatively static, from \$1.7 mil- DETROIT (AP) - Mayor fund budget. The federal share lion in 1962-63 to \$1.5 million for Cavanagh's proposal to jump of welfare programs roughly each of the last three years. city property taxes \$3.038 per matches that of the state: thus Direct relief, the cost of which \$1,000 valuation is being opposis shared by the state and coun- ed by two-thirds of his nine ties without any federal match- City Council members. Included

One out of every 20 persons in ing, declined from \$40.8 million is Council President Ed Carey. Wayne (Detroit) County is on re- in 1962-63 to \$26.3 million last Another part of his program lief, and the U.S. Department of year, but is expected to swing for the fiscal year beginning Health, Education and Welfare, back upward to \$33.4 million July 1, to increase resident and (HEW) estimates about 38 out this year with an average case nonresident income taxes by one-half of 1 per cent, also apigan is receiving assistance of Old age assistance, costing pears headed for trouble in the

Philip Van Antwerp, Nicholas

by the Department of Health, This opposition, if successful, Education and Welfare to be the could carve a \$16 million hole equivalent of \$38.65 for every in the mayor's 1969-70 budget of

Carey called the property tax 'an onerous tax, one that falls At that, however, HEW ranked most heavily on senior citizens

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YIPEE LEADER Abbie Hoffman of New York wears Chicago Police Dept, insignia on shoulder en route to arraignment in Chicago Wednesday. He drew interest of reporter on way to federal courtroom. Hoffman is charged with conspiring to cross state lines to cause civil disorders. (AP Wire-

## Livelier Oscar Program Tonight

the list with \$102.35. Michigan's the mayor's job, labeled Cava- A new, streamlined Oscar? Di- Franklin, Paula Kelly and Abpayout was below the national nagh's proposals "a prosperity rector Gower Champion is hop- bey Lincoln. average of \$43.70 per capita, but era budget in a time of De- ing for that at tonight's Acade- "But still," Champion caumy Awards, but he advises tele- tioned, "we have 26 awards to vision viewers not to expect hand out. That means naming

> my of Motion Picture Arts and That takes time." Sciences are being presented in a new setting—the glittering music center in downtown Los limit the show to 90 minutes; Angeles.

> The show also has a new di- hours, beginning at 10 p.m. EST rector, Broadway hit-maker on ABC-TV.

> "I've tried to tighten up the show," said the director be- have usually lasted 21/2 hours or tween last-minute rehearsals, more. 'Instead of a host of presenters, by 10 stars we called "the best right up to curtain time. The friends of Oscar. They will ap- race for best picture appeared pear throughout the program to be between "The Lion in Winand make the announcements ter," "Romeo and Juilet" and alternately, instead of having

"Best Friends"

Oscar's "best friends" will be: Rosalind Russell, Frank Siand Sidney Poitier

Champion has planned other opening speeches, no substitute son, "Charley; acceptors, except in the most important categories. Nor will bers except to present the nominated congs. The singers are Si-

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - natra, Jose Feliciano, Aretha

five nominees in 26 categories The 41st awards of the Acade- and having 26 winners accept.

Two Hours Originally, he had hoped to now he expects it to run two

Champion, who has striven to "And if the show goes any rid the Oscar cast of its deaden- longer, I'll start cutting out awards," Champion warned. Ceremonies in other years

Selection of the winners con-"Olover!" Also running are "Rachel, Rachel" and "Funny

Best Stars

The races for best star pernatra, Burt Lancaster, Ingrid formers of 1968 seemed wide Bergman, Walter Matthau, Na- open. And the nominees for best talie Wood, Warren Beatty, actor: Alan Arkin, "The Heart Jane Fonda, Diahann Carroll, is a Lonley Hunter;" Alan Bates, and Sidney Poitier "The Fixer"; Ron Moody, "Oliver!"; Peter O'Toole, "The innovations: no overture. no Lion in Winter;" Cliff Robert-

The race for best actress seemed close among all five there be any production num- nominees: Katharine Hepburn, "The Lion in Winter;" Patricia Neal, "The Subject was Roses: Vanessa Redgrave, "Isabella;" Barbara Streisand, "Funny Girl," and Joanne Woodward, "Rachel, Rachel."

#### Nahma

A well child clinic will be held at the Nahma Civic Center at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turek and children returned Monday from Romeo, Mich., where they visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cousineau and daughter.

Mary Gereau of Green Bay spent the Easter weekend at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Rudie Gereau. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargent and family visited at the home of their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Groleau of Mayville, Wis. Rose Ann remained for a longer visit before returning to school at

Marquette. Mrs. William Hewitt of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin.

Visiting at the home of Victor Thibault Wednesday were Mrs. Josephine LaVigne and Mrs. Don Hoholik of Manisti-

Mr. and Mrs. George Blowers spent the Easter weekend in Anderson, Ind., where they visited with the Norman Blowers, Dennis Skehans, Virgil Allens, Linda French, John Heberts, Clyde Rigneys and Bud Willoughheys. They also visited in Gary, Ind. with the Harold Blowers family, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Archey and family and Joseph Szmansky of Hobart,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Labadie and family spent the Easter weekend visiting at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boudreau and family of Milwaukee.

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## GOP To Act On Morton Selection

was called into session today to tion. formalize President Nixon's selection of Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton was picked by Nixon Morton as the man to put a to put more verve into the party touch of glamor in the GOP's organization, which has been

Maryland congressman as na- nician who shunned the political tional committee chairman had spotlight for the less exciting even less suspense than last nuts and bolts operation of the summer's Republican National committee. Some Republicans Convention which picked Nixon thought Bliss had been treated as its presidential candidate unfairly. over hardly any opposition.

Since a president traditionally Bliss for his role in nursing the picks the man he wants to di- party back to health after the rect his party's organization, near disaster of the 1964 presi-Morton was unopposed, al-dential campaign, decided he

#### **Perkins**

duty in Korea. He is stationed Nixon's proposed missile de-

velt Sr., of Orenville, Mich., didn't want him involved in polivisited recently with their son tics. and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Vanitvelt, Jr.

#### Royal Neighbors

Adoption

of Auburn, Wash., announce Post Office. the adoption of a son, David Schmitt is the former Marie sis of merit rather than party ing English curricula. the baby's god parents.

#### 23,000 Clubs

the world's largest service club quick recovery from the lack of in the state. organization, Lions Internation- organization that marked their al has announced the charter- 1968 presidential campaign. ing of its 23,000th club. Inter- Under the leadership of Sen. national President David A. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, the lish teaching and the writing Evans of Texas City, Tex., will Democratic National Committee officially welcome the Brook, has played a major part in de-Ind., Lions Club at its Charter feating Republicans in two re-Night celebration April 16. | cent congressional races.

Republican National Committee stage grumbling over the selec-

#### Replace Bliss

run in recent years by Ray Bliss The meeting to ratify the of Ohio, a self-proclaimed tech-

But Nixon, although praising needed a party director more attuned to modern political methods who also was an attractive campaigner.

Pvt. Brian Depuydt, son of The committee also had ex-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Depuydt, pected to hear Defense Secrerecently arrived for a tour of tary Melvin R. Laird talk about fense system, but he canceled Mr. and Mrs. James Vanit- because he said the President

#### Postmasters

But the no-politics edict didn't

seat in Congress, takes over the tional objectives, and techjob at a time when the Demo- niques of helping others apply Maintaining its position as crats have shown signs of a these skills to school programs

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The Royal Neighbors meet- eon meeting with the committee a special week-long training still at large.

40 English curriculum leaders found.

Nationally known consultants from many parts of the country will include specialists in Engof instructional objectives and evaluation. The program is funded by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Local administrators have expressed an interest in the benefits that schools here may derive from the availability of Mrs. Lang to work with local teachers in the latest methods of curriculum construction and

The Escanaba Area Publi Schools are presently engaged in a two year study program to improve the design and evaluation of our English programs, according to Luther M. Barrett, Supt. of School, and this opportunity to have a consultant trained especially in this important area of the curriculum should be a help in completing the study.

#### Tractor Kills

LEROY (AP) - A farming accident has claimed the life of an Osceola County man. Elmer Birker, 48, of Leroy, was killed Saturday when his tractor tipped over on him in a field in nearby Roselake Township, po-

## Project Picks Phantom Polluter Area Teacher Still At Large

apply to Vice President Spiro T. canaba Area Public Schools has The Phantom Polluter of Ma- The trucker apparently dumps Agnew, who scheduled a lunch- been selected to participate in comb and Oakland Counties is the wastes in the middle of the

ing will be held April 29 at the members, nor to Postmaster session for English specialists. The phantom has been making One of the more recent epihome of Mrs. Eldon Sharkey. General Winton M. Blount, who The session, known as "Pro- deposits of waste oil and paints sodes polluted Sweeny Drain in had an opportunity to ask for ject Message" and sponsored in the two counties during the Warren. Local and state authorsupport of an administration by the Michigan Council of past several weeks. Last week, ities erected a dam to prevent Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schmitt move to take politics out of the Teachers of English, will give five new dumping spots were pollution of the Clinton River.

"Had this dumping gone un-Nixon's directive that post- from throughout the state addi- The practice threatens to ruin noticed and had there been a Joseph, born March 17. Mrs. masters be appointed on the ba- tional background in improv- streams and lakes in the area, heavy rain, that oil would have authorities say. A state official ended up on the beaches, lake VanDamme of St. Nicholas. Mr. has drawn criticism from some Participants in the program estimated the trucker has unfront properties and canals of and Mrs. Jerry VanDamme are congressional Republicans who will be brought together April loaded about 200,000 gallons of St. Clair Shores," said John Agdon't want to lose such a patron- 18-24 at Boyne Mountain Lodge oil and paint wastes in the past nello, chairman of the St. Clair to examine systems of evalua- month instead of paying to use Shores Water Resources Com-Morton, who is keeping his tion, ways of writing instruc- industrial incinerators or ap- mission.



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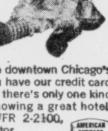
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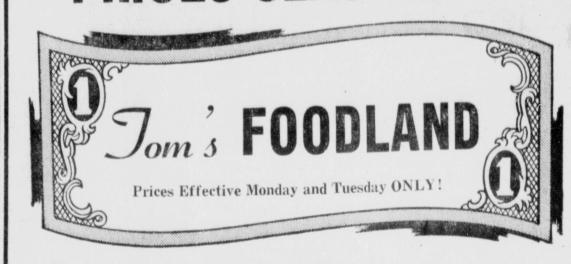
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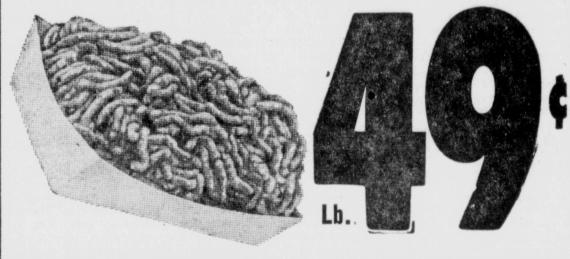
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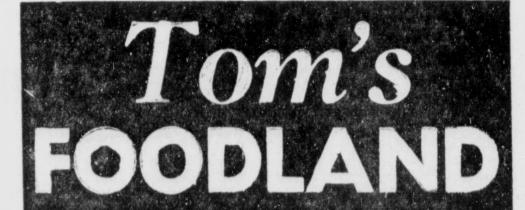
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## Eskymos Score Big In Marquette Meet

meet of the season is an indica- Pickford 32; Wakefield 26; tion of things to come, Escan- Channing 211/2; DeTour 19; aba, Ontonagon and Rapid Riv- Bishop Baraga 13; Cedarville er appear to be the teams to 6; Engadine 6; Dollar Bay 5;

first place in the unofficial team | dale 2. standings in the 10th Annual

finished on top in the 65-yard high hurdles with a time :08.6; the 65-yard low hurdles, :08.05; the long jump, 19 feet 6 inches; and the high jump, 6 feet. Brawley's first came in the shot put with a tos of 47 feet one-eighth inch.

Dale Morin was a double winner for Rapid River, picking up first places in both the 65-yard lows. Other first places in 50-yard lows. Other first places in 65-yard lows. Other first places in 50-yard lows. Other first places in 65-yard lows. Other first places in 50-yard lows. Other first places in 5

65-vard lows. Other first places jump with a jump of 19 feet 7 with a time one minute and 20 | 1:20.4 seconds.

econds.

Seven records were either | 1:20.4 |
EIGHT LAP RELAY — Marquette Calumet, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Menominee. 2:54.5 tied or broken in Saturday's meet in the three divisions.

Dick Salani of Hancock broke two marks which he previously held in the Class C high and low hurdles. He ran the high hurdles in 8.4 seconds and the hurdles in 8.4 seconds and the hurdles in 8.4 seconds and the low hurdles in 8.4 se hurdles in 8.4 seconds and the low hurdles in 7.9 seconds, both in the preliminaries. Other marks set were: Doug Schupp of Iron Mountain, 2:09.2 in the Class B 880-yard dash; Dan Floyd of Ontonagon, 2:09.9 in the Class C 880-yard dash; Jerry McNamee of St. Ignace, Pole VAULT — Bob Leanes Month (Det), 10:46.0 (rec) 65 YD. HIGH HURDLES — Dale Morin (RR) Martin Storey (Pick), Bill Randall (Wake), Tom Nye (Ced), Todd Lindeman (Cha), :08.65 880 YD. DASH — J. Dumbach (Det), Dale Johns (Wake), Mark Cahbray (Cha), Mike Beck (RR), Glen Edgar (DB), 2:15.5 FOUR LAP RELAY — Rapid River, DeTour. Channing, Wakefield, Pickford, 1:20 POLE VAULT — Bob Leanes Montreal

Unofficial team standings:
Class A-B-Escanaba 31; Marquette 24; Iron Mountain 20; (Cha), Bob Leanes (MBB), Dan Saford (RR), Bert Harma (IC), Mike Menominee 13; Negaunee 10;

son 27; L'Anse 17; Munising 16; Norway 11; St. Ignace 8 and

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beat in the 1969 track season. Ironwood Catholic 5; National The three schools finished in Mine 5; Republic 5 and Paines-

Northern Michigan University
Indoor Interscholastic Relays
held Saturday at the university
fieldhouse. Escanaba had 31
points in the Class A-B division, Ontonagon had 35 in Class
C and Rapid River finished with
34½ in Class D.
Escanaba's Allen Berg was
the top point getter for the
Eskymos with four first place
finishes while Gary Brawley
helped out with another. Berg
finished on top in the 65-yard
high hurdles with a time :08.6;

SHOT PUT — Gary Brawley (E),
Val Suardini (Gw), Bill Michelin
(Mar), Glen Brown (Mar), Jim
Louma (Neg) 47' ½"

TWO MILE — Gordon Pekuri
(Iwd), Arlon Goforth (Soo), Ivan
Plude (Men), Paul Guenette (HN),
Joe Conery (IM). 10:14.9
65 YD. HIGH HURDLES — Allen
Berg (E), Steve Nelson (Gla), Bob
Schacht (Mar), Bob Pike (Nwb),
Rick Frisk (Cal), :08.6
60 YD. DASH — Paul Symons
(Neg), Rick Lorenson (Gla), Jim
Dubord (HN), Mike Woreau (IM), Mike
Shea (Iwd), Dennis Bastian (Cal),
Tom Dault (Men) (places on fewer
misses). 11'9"
65 YD. LOW HURDLES — Allen
67 YD. LOW HURDLES — Allen
68 YD. LOW HURDLES — Allen
69 YD. LOW HURDLES — Allen

for the Rockets were turned in by Dan Safford in the long jump with a jump of 19 feet 7

for the Rockets were turned in the long (IM), Cliff Young (Gla), John Pucci (IM), Bob McGinn (HN), Dean Culliton (Gla), 2:09.2 (rec)

FOUR LAP RELAY — Marquette, inches adn the 4-lap relay team Sault Ste. Marie (tied for fourth).

Gwinn 15½; Holy Name 15; High Jump — Joh Wilson (Pick), Menominee 13: Negaunee 10; Louis Binoniemi (DB), John Wilson (DB), John (DB), J Ironwood 8; Soo 6½ and Newberry 2.

Class C - Ontonagon 35; Hancock 32; Rudyard 30; Stephenoon 37; Live 10; Chancock 32; Rudyard 30; Rudyard 30 (Wake), Todd Lindeman (Cha).

EIGHT LAP RELAY - Wakefield, Pickford, DeTour, Rapid River, Channing, 2:56.9



DARTBALL CHAMPS - Receiving awards at the Delta County Church Dartball League's banquet at the First United Methodist Church in Escanaba Saturday evening were, left to right, John Anderson of Christ the King, league play champions; Vern Rasmussen, league batting champion with a .480 average; and Mark Nelson of Calvary Lutheran, tournament champions. (Daily Press Photo).

## Stargell Powers Pirates To Victory Over Phillies

The boo-birds were swarming topped Philadelphia 6-5.

Baseball

By The Associated Press National League Jerry McNamee of St. Ignace,
10:54.6 in the Class C two-mile
run; Dale Morin of Rapid River,
:08.0 in Class D low hurdle preliminaries; and Maurice Evans
of Republic, 10:45 in the Class
D two-mile.

Unofficial team standings:
Class A-B-Escanaba 31; Mar-

San Fran. 5, San Diego 1 Los Angeles 5, Houston 1 Sunday's Results Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 5 Atlanta 1-5, Cincinnati 0-4 San Fran. 5, San Diego 1 Houston 5, Los Angeles 2

Today's Games New York at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Fran. at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal
New York at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Fran. at Cincinnati, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
San Diego at Los Angeles, N

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	Cleveland			.000		
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	Kansas City			.667		
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t	Seattle	3	2	.600		
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Kansas City 9, Oakland 3 California 4, Minnesota 3 Seattle 5, Chicago 1 Sunday's Results
Detroit 6, New York 2
Baltimore 2-9, Washington 0-0 contagious." Bryant then cased free throws Battimore 2-3, Washington 6-1 Boston 3, Cleveland 1 Kansas City 4-0, Oakland 1-3 Minnesota 5, California 4 Chicago 12, Seattle 7 Today's Games

off for New York in hopes of winding up the series tonight in "I don't like these kind of games," said Russell, who led Boston's mighty defense, led the Celtics with 21 points and 23 by Player-Coach Bill Russell, rebounds in a duel spiced by 14 was the difference as the Celtics ties. "They're aggravating.

breeds confidence-and the Bos- move, the Celtics called time ton Celtics are loaded with both out to set up more strategy, the ingredients in quest of an 11th confidence showed.

National Basketball Association "I didn't know what to think when we called time," Bryant However, the Celtics are not said. "Usually, the other team taking anything for granted, de- does it, hoping to upset the spite a 3-1 advantage, in head- shooter. Then all I heard was ing into the fifth game of a 'After he makes his two free best-of-seven series with the throws .... after he makes his New York Knicks in the Eastern two free throws.' You know, something like that can become

"There's still one to go, you have to win four," was the Cel- to nail down the decision. The tics' warning cry as they took Celtics let the Knicks have a basket with two seconds left.

edged the Knicks 97-96 Sunday They're the kind of games that before a crowd of 13,506 and a can give you an ulcer.

all around Roberto Clemente It was the fifth victory in six bases-loaded single driving in but Willie Stargell's big bat kept starts for the Pirates but Pitts- the winning run in the ninth inthem from settling down for burgh's fast start hasn't kept ning. Mack Jones drove in four

In other National League Cepeda and Clete Boyer. doubleheader from Cincinnati mer earlier, singled home Sonny Anderson & Bloom

with only four hits in his first 21 Angeles with all the Astro runs swings this season. So he wasn't coming on homers. Denis exactly surprised at the booing. Menke, Doug Rader and Jim ished about something, let them er's shot, a three-run job. Don punish me," he said. "I Wilson pitched a five-hitter to wouldn't hold anything against pick up the victory. the fans. Whatever they do is | Willie McCovey stroked his

two homers were both tape- whipped San Diego. Hal Lanier spare and the second sailing Perry.

field.

scraped the walls." He said he with the Chicago White Sox had hit homers over the sel- in 1968. dom-cleared 436 sign before but that he couldn't remember

next year," he added.

Philadelphia got off in front and a homer by Deron Johnson providing three early runs. Bob Gibson stifled New York

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mente tipped his hat, took four alive. sacrifice, an error and Fred Pa- ning with a single and came tek's double for Pittsburgh's around when Tony Cloninger

1-0 and 5-4, Houston took Los Angeles 5-2 and San Francisco ning run in the ninth.

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was fine with the fans. Willie's eight in six games as the Giants measure jobs, the first one had three singles and drove in clearing the left field wall at the two runs for the Giants, who got 406-foot mark with room to five-hit pitching from Gaylord

over the 436-foot mark in center Stargell shrugged off the dis-

when.

on three hits and the Cardinals won their third straight from the Mets. Two wild pitches by first inning and that was enough for Gibson's first victory of the Canadiens.

## Tigers Down Yanks; Begin 10-Day Trip

a party at Tiger Stadium Sun- make things harder for the pit- New York picked up a lone

But Stan Bahnsen got too high last year. too soon and spoiled the fun for Sparma worked 6 2-3 innings Murcer got two hits and has the Yankees.

on Bahnsen for three runs in walks. win 6-2. The victory salvaged innings in spring training," and Horton doubled the other ord to take with them on a 10and gave them a 3-2 season recday in Cleveland.

Sparma walked eight batters "He threw the ball pretty troit.

usual," said New York Manager tra work." Ralph Houk afterwards. "He Lolich has two weeks of Na-Gibbs c..... Micheal ss didn't seem to have real good tional Guard duty starting Ap-

"I'm wild and high," said the (lower) mound."

#### Spartan Coach Remains Critical

LANSING (AP) - John Benington, 47, basketball coach in the second but a double play at Michigan State University, wo-base error in the outfield.

When he came to bat in the sighth, the fans jeered. Cle-sighth, the fans jeered. Cle-sighth, the fans jeered of the cubs' winning rally sight, the fans jeered of the cubs' winning rally sight, the fans jeered of the cubs' winning rally sight, the fans jeered of the cubs' winning rally sight, the fans jeered of the cubs' winning rally sight, the fans jeered of the cubs' winning rally sight, the fans jeered of the cubs' winning rally sight, the fans jeered of the cubs' was listed in critical condition.

Sunday in Edward W. Sparrow sixth when Bill Robinson walked the cubs' was listed in critical condition. Sunday in Edward W. Sparrow sixth when Bill Robinson walked the cubs' was listed in critical condition. hospital, where he was taken and scored on a double by Jake ton, Gibbs.

Friday after a heart attack. Friday after a heart attack.

> man said Benington is in "very enough to let the run score. stable condition" and rested comfortably Sunday. He will remain in a special coronary care unit for a few more days, the hospital said.

#### **Bowling Notes** Bowl-A-Rama Major League Team Points

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cher and easier for the hitter. run in the ninth off Lolich when Starting pitchers for Detroit Only one man hit more than Jerry Kenny singled, Bobby and New York had a wild time. .300 in the American League Murcer singled, and Roy White

before usual starter Mickey Lo- now hit safely in all six Yankee Both Detroit's Joe Sparma lich relieved him and was cred- games. and Bahnsen had a hard time ited with a save. New York The Tigers collected three unfinding the plate, but the Tigers trailed 6-1 at the time but had earned runs in the fourth after took their cue first and jumped started to rally with a pair of Murcer bobbled a two-out

the last game of the three-game Sparma said. "I was getting two home. Yankee series for the Tigers pretty tired. I threw a lot of

day road trip that begins Tues- about 11 innings worth today," day against the Tigers. Earl he laughed.

but continually escaped serious good," said Detroit Manager NEW YORK but didn't escape the damage. relief because he's going in the "Stan wasn't as good as service and this gave him ex-

ril 19.

Dick McAuliffe led off the Bahnsen, 1968's Rookie of the first inning for Detroit with a Kekich p Year. "I can't seem to get in single then was thrown out on a Cowan ph the groove. I'm consistently fielder's choice with Stanley Totals high. I'll just have to adjust to safe at first. Then Al Kaline unloaded his second home run of The pitchers' mound this sea- the year into the upper deck in

> After Norm Cash singled, Willie Horton grounded out, then Jim Northrup, Bill Freehan and Lolich p Don Wert all walked to bring in the third run.

Gibbs as McAuliffe held the re-However, a hospital spokes- lay from the outfield just long Bahnsen

"I just hesitated," he said. Kekich

ground ball for an error. Cash the first inning and went on to "I never went more than six sent home one run with a single

Sam McDowell, who lost to Detroit Thursday, will pitch "Actually, I probably pitched Cleveland's home opener Tues-Wilson (0-1) will pitch for De-

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## Archer Crowned Master's Champ

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Suc-, Long-shot Charles Coody, who cess is not going to spoil George once held the lead, bogeyed the

hide nerves and a startling re- for 297, Gary Player had a 76 Points semblance to television's Gomer for 295, and U.S. Open champion Pyle is adding another stop—the Lee Trevino, who became the British Open, another of the father of a seven-pound boy four major events that make shortly after he finished, had a golf's grand slam—to his sched- 69 for 290.

He played the tough, nervejangling, 6,980 yard Augusta Na-

playoff contest to the Montreal the Canadiens on the ropes with son's drive fell short and they one goal lead in the dying sec- slipped back into a three-way tie for second with scrambling

game, set the scene for victory er slumping to five bogeys in a Sunday when he beat Johnston stretch of seven holes.

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#### step toward the title series by nipping Atlanta again by two points 104-102 on the West Coast. Baltimore Hurlers Stop points, 104-102 on the West Coast for a 2-0 lead in their best-ofseven Western Division final Howard; Sweep Twinbill Johnny Egan's 10-foot jumper with 18 seconds to go brought the victory as the teams head to

lanta's last hope by blocking was not what the doctor ordered four previous games. Zelmo Beaty's shot in the final for Frank Howard and the "No doubt there are going to in the nightcap. Washington Senators. Leading 95-94, the defending The White Sox, beaten con- park," White Sox manager Al home runs in Washington's first victory over the Seals at Oak- For Montreal goalie Gump NBA champion Celtics threw up vincingly in their first two meet- Lopez understated after the three games and hit nine land. The Kings now go against Worsley, it was a 17th consecua tight defense in the last 25 sec- ings with the American slugfest.

Walt Frazier take a shot. How- floored the Pilots 12-7. ever, Frazier, confronted by John Haylicek, coulan't find John Havlicek, couldn't find shooting room and passed to big combined to strike out Howard day compared to strike out to strike Wills Reed at the free throw

ther as he turned to face Rus- stricken Senators. sell. His forced shot was short Elsewhere, Boston trimmed homers by Tommy Davis and jors. and the ball went out of bounds winless Cleveland 3-1, Detroit Jose Vidal. cided to take Sam Jones out, put doubleheader with Oakland, der trouble, fired a four-hitter in in five starts.

Satch Sanders to cover Bradley. bowing 3-0. Havlicek did a tremendous job on Pete Ward and Bill Melton Phoebus then spun a two-hit- and Dick Green earned Oakland I had it. But it changed direct than two minutes to go. Frazier. It was a key defensive socked successive first inning ter, getting Howard on strikes a split with Kansas City after tion after it hit Redmond and Ted Irvine's two scores had homers for the White Sox and twice, as the Orioles blanked Mike Fiore's first major league Don Awrey's sticks, which were helped the Kings to a 3-2 lead New York then fouled former Woodie Held and Don Pavletich the Senators for the third homer and three unearned runs crossed. It came up over my before Earl Ingarfield tied it for Knick Emette Bryant with six also cleared the friendly left straight game. Dave McNally gave the Royals the opener. left shoulder before I had a Oakland.

Seattle's Sicks' Stadium sud- line-at Seattle. Gail Hopkins night.

some home runs in this ball Howard, who drilled four against Oakland, 4-3, with a 5-3 into the third period.

League's Seattle expansion "Good pitching will hold any-The Knicks brought the ball club, bounced back Sunday with body," countered Joe Schulz, play, intending to have a barrage of five home runs and the Pilots' pilot, pointing to his club's 7-0 and 5-1 victories over At Baltimore, right-handers the Sox Friday and Saturday.

combined to strike out Howard day came from Chicago reliever celli and Reggie Smith homered "I didn't see the most impor- ble going home two games six times and hurl the Orioles to Wilbur Wood, who blanked the as the Red Sox pinned a fifth tant goal of my life," Redmond down." Reed didn't have any room ei- 2-0 and 9-0 victories over the Pilots from the fifth to the straight loss on the Indians, the said. ninth, when he was tagged for only winless team in the ma- He had his stick jammed in now and that's the first predic-

Wilt Chamberlain ended At- but a visit to balmy Baltimore bled its total run production in decided the opener. Paul Blair penalty. and Mery Rettenmund homered In the West Division, Los An- Boston came from behind twice

against the Orioles last season, St. Louis in the best-of-7 division tive playoff victory. went 1-for-14 in the four-game final. series, fanning eight times. He | Ironically, Redmond said he was despondent after the game came into Baltimore batting did not see the shot that beat and-for a second time-barred .357 and left with a .214 mark. Boston netminder Ed Johnston, the press from the Bruins'

Harmon Killebrew slammed a ing as a screen against Johns- Sinden said

eighth, the fans jeered. Cle-kept the Cubs' winning rally balls for a walk and trotted Phil Niekro pitched a four-hithome in front of Stargell's sec- ter and scored the only run of ond home run, which tied the the opener as Atlanta shut out game. Moments later, Al Oliver Cincinnati. Niekro, who struck singled and came around on a out nine, opened the eighth in-

games Sunday, St. Louis tripped | Cepeda's eighth-inning homer New York 3-1, Chicago nipped tied the nightcap and then Fe-Montreal 7-6, Atlanta swept a lipe Alou, who had a two-run ho-

walked Hank Aaron, Orlando

Clemente is off to a slow start losing streak by whipping Los "If they feel I should be pun- Wynn all connected with Rad- Potvin's

third homer of the year and lift-It was what Stargell did that ed his runs batted in total to

## Continental 6 League Bay de Nocers ..... Huronites Little Mike's Five High Averages Men—C. Konas 179, T. Orzel 169,

ance of his homers.

"I'm just glad they went out," gels, will be 46 years old next present the control of the "I'm just glad they went out, he said. "I wouldn't care if they July. He hurled 94 innings 511 HIG - C. Konas 224, B. Dulap 173 HTS — Bay de Nocers 1847 HTG — Little Mike's 653

## then. "I won't remember this one Montreal Nips Boston Philadelphia got off in front with consecutive triples by Richie Allen and Johnny Callison and a homer by Devon Johnson

us, or what?"

loser Tom Seaver helped the head in disbelief after his club team like Montreal two games." Cards to a pair of runs in the dropped its second overtime In both games, the Bruins had kopf, Canadian George Knud-

The Canadiens added a 4-3 ov- onds of the third period. In both ertime triumph Sunday after- cases, the Canadiens bounced in Billy Casper. noon on national television to the tying goal, then sank the eatheir 3-2 overtime victory ger Bruins early in the first ov-Thursday to take a 2-0 strangle- ertime period. hold on their best-of-7 Stanley day and Sunday.

Center Ralph Backstrom was By The Associated Press field fence—305 feet down the had shut them out 9-0 Friday the overtime hero Thursday and with only 69 seconds left in the Sunday it was right winger Atlanta for the next two games denly became a health spa for completed the assault with a Frank Robinson's third homer, Mickey Redmond on a power the ailing Chicago White Sox, right field blast as Chicago dou- a two-run shot off Joe Coleman, play with Ted Green serving a

geles won its semifinal series in the second for a 2-2 the going

Lee Stange scattered eight in his first National Hockey dressing room. hits against his former Cleve- League playoff game after sev- He said "Boston should be two

cuffed the New York Yankees Palmer, who had not pitched tie-breaking eighth inning ho- ton. Defemseman Serge Sa- Lowell MacDonald's goal in "We expected the ball to go to 6-2, Minnesota shaded California for Baltimore since Sept. 19, mer, carrying the Twins past vard's point shot deflected off the final period gave Los An-Frazier," Russell said. "We de- 5-4 and Kansas City divided a 1967, because of recurring shoul- California for thier first victory Redmond's stick into the Boston geles a 4-2 lead, and after Gary Ehman brought Oakland back Havlicek on Frazier and sent in winning the opener 4-1 before the Orioles' first game victory, Jim Nash's three-hit pitching "I had a bean on the puck," within 4-3, Howie Menard striking out Howard four times. and homers by Reggie Jackson Johnston said. "But it was low. scored the clincher with less

front of his legs as he was act- tion I ever made in my life,"

third-period goal at 14:12.

After a scoreless first period

Boston Coach Harry Sinden

"I think we'll win the series

#### last three holes, finished with a "This is George Archer," the 72 and was tied with early-fin-6-foot-6 California Cowboy said ishing Don January for fifth at E. Vanlerberghe 195, N. Gersich 184, K. Smith, E. Barnhart 182, R. McDonald Jr., J. Shomin 180, M. one of the world's most prestire of the world's most prestire of the world's most prestire. Four-time champion Arnold gious golf tournaments. "I'm just going to stay on the tour Palmer struggled to a 74 for 292. and slug it out. I haven't pre-tourney favorite Jack Nicklaus had a 76 for 291, defending changed.' But the big guy with the raw- champion Bob Goalby was 75

But while he vows, in that HIS - C. Konas 556, P. Johnston that he's not going to change, he admitted that "I got every break I could get-and that's what you have to do to win this tournament.

"People ask me why I don't grin more, smile at the cameras and stuff like that on the course. But I can't do it. This is just George Archer. I'm just out there to try and play some

guys got some kind of hex on "Now we'll see what kind of tional course in a par 72 in the club this is," Schmidt said. "I final round Sunday for a 281 to-Milt Schmidt, Boston Bruins' still think we can do it, even tal, emerging from a five-man general manager, shook his though it's a big thing to spot a stampede on the last two holes. A bogey trapped Tom Weis-

"Golf is a humbling game said Casper, who led or shared the lead through the first three rounds but finished with a 74 for Savard, who assisted on all 282. "I learned a lot of humility Cup East Division final series, three Montreal goals in the first on that front nine," he said, aft-

> Knudson had a 70 and Weisthird period. Boston had been kopf a 71, putting them at 282 leading 3-2 on Johnny Bucyk's along with Casper.



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#### by J. R. Williams County Board To Adopt Budget

A tentative 1970 budget will be adopted by the Schoolcraft County Board of Supervisors when they meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. for their annual spring

The Supervisors will hear a 1969 tax equalization report and also reports on the airport expansion proposal, the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Unit, the county extension committee, and a financial report from county treasurer William Cow-

Other agenda items include action on a resolution regarding the county's Overall Economic Development Plan and discussion on financial support to the Central Upper Peninsula Economic Development District (CUPEDD) organization. A report on the proposed Doctors Medical Center site is also pro-

#### Pleads Guilty To Drunk Driving

Michael Cournaya, Rte. 1 Manistique was ordered to pay a total of \$40 in fines and costs when he was found guilty by Judge Charles A. Stark on two traffic violations in District Court Friday.

Cournaya, who pleaded not guilty to charges preferred by Manistique Public Safety officers on March 1, was ordered to pay \$10 and \$5 for defective brakes and \$15 and \$10 for failure to yield the right-of-

LeRoy Vertz, 323 N. Maple pleaded guilty in District Court to driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$60 and costs of \$40. His driving privileges were suspended for an indefinite period. Gerald F. Weber, 18, Rte. 1, Manistique, pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of intoxicants upon complaint of Michigan State Police. Judge Stark set sentencing for April

#### Three Appointed To Jury Board

Gov. William Milliken has notified Circuit Judge George S. Baldwin of the appointment of three Schoolcraft County residents to the County Jury Board for terms commencing Apr. 30, 1969.

Robert Hewitt, 608 Park Ave., has been appointed for a six year term; Mrs. Doris VanEyck, R.R. Box 248, to a four year term; and Mrs. Jean Hollenbeck, 221 Maple St., for a two

#### Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on Friday were Anna Dupont, Cora Gray, Mary O'Brien, Sharon Duquette and Phyllis Hickey.

Discharged were Brenda Rosenthal, Susan Maxwell and David Johnson.

DOUGLAS BENNETT, formerly of Iron Mountain, is the new manager of Shunk's Furniture and Appliance Store, Manistique. He has 29 years experience in furniture merchandising and was formerly employed by Montgomery Ward in Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are the parents of four sons: Paul and Dan, Richard and James; they are members of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, and reside at 307 Lake St. (Daily Press

the Jerry Gunville orchestra.

## Jennifer Mae Patz Weds Robin Beaudry

rine Pfc. Robin L. Beaudry decorated in the bridal theme be on the subject of "The Arts were united in marriage in a of red and white, dominated the and Crafts in Appalachia candlelight ceremony perform- serving table and was topped Stimulant to the Economy of lots, outlots and other parcels ed March 29 at the First Bap- with a miniature replica of the the Region." He will also show of land in recorded plats will tist Church in Manistique. bride and groom.

the four o'clock double-ring Charles Adkins presided at the Region. rites which united the daughter cofee table. Farral Golat, couof Mr. and Mrs. Norman Patz, sin of the bride, registered gifts consisting of Roberts, Michael 316 N. Houghton Ave., and the and Terri Fiegel was in charge Church, Assistant Director of son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beau- of the bridal registry. Music Cultural Activities, University dry Sr., of Marquette.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white sculptured velvet A-line floorlength gown with empire waist, which she made. Her four-tier seed pearl crown-of-hearts mooning in the Upper Peninillusion veil was attached to a headpiece, designed and made sula. by the bride's mother. She carried a cascade bouquet of red Briefly Told

Miss Luana Peterson of Chicago was maid of honor and and Doyle schools hot lunch Frances Middaugh of Manisti- menu for Tuesday, April 15, que was bridesmaid. They wore will be pasties, buttered beets, sleeveless red velvet empire home made caramel rolls and waisted A-line gowns with orange juice. matching petal hats and carried cascade bouquets of white Michigan LPN Association will

Mrs. Patz attended her April 15, at the home of Mrs. daughter's wedding in a royal Leo Thomas, State Road. blue sheath costume with matching accessories. Mrs. Beaudry chose a beige lace issued by state police on Frisheath coat dress with matching day. Cited were Robert R. Ashaccessories and lime green hat, worth, Livonia; Glennis L. Gil-Both mothers were orchid cor- christ, Jackson; and James J.

Attending the bridegroom were his brothers, Raymond Beaudry as groomsman. Mur- a deer at 1:30 Friday afternoon ray Patz of Sheboygan, Wis. tion, state police report. Offiand Michael Holm of Mar- cials of the Department of Naquette were ushers.

Mrs. Maurice Fagan was or- No tickets or personal injuries ganist and accompanied Miss were reported by troopers. Maureen Fagan who sang dur-

A wedding tea in the church at Methodist Hospital, Rochesparlors followed the ceremony ter, Minn. and may be addreswith an open Bible cake, rose sed care of Room 872-A. decorated petit fours, Groom's cake, tea, coffee and punch At the deepest part of the

served the 200 guests attending. ocean, the pressure is nearly A 6:30 reception was held in seven tons per square inchthe Eat Shop Banquet Hall almost a thousand times the atwhich was decorated with red mospheric pressure on the surand white bells and streamers. | face.

Johnson, Dearborn.

## MANISTIQUE



KATHY MOFFAT, Debbie Gorsche and Pearl Shaffer were busy Friday during the "March of Pennies" event at their station in the downtown business district. The girls were part of teams of DeMolays and 4-H'ers who competed to collect the most money for the CBC Drive. Over \$500 was raised from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. CBC hopes to achieve a \$6,000 goal before May 1. Rev. Roy Pitts and Father Daniel Zaloga are co-chairmen of the fund-raising drive which will benefit Cancer, Bay Cliff and Crippled Children. (Daily Press Photos)

## Crafts Exhibit, Conference Set At High School

The community of Manistique, will be exhibiting crafts to conwill host the 10th Annual Up- from with this theme. per Peninsula Crafts and Native Industries Exhibit and Program of the conference

Exhibit and Conference at Man- close at 5:00 p.m. istique High School.

by the Upper Peninsula Crafts gan Crafts, sent by the Michicolleges and universities which operate extension services in the Upper Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula Committee for Area Progress (UPCAP). Major emphasis at the conference this year will be on demonstrations of various crafts such as weaving, rug weaving, silkscreen process, acrylic painting, woodworking, wood carving, rosemaling, rug hooking, and lapidary work.

#### Keynote Address The conference will be open-

ed in the morning by Ted Hulstrom who is president of the U.P. Crafts Council. Keynote address will be given by William M. Roberts of the West Virginia State Dept. of Commerce and founding member of the West Virginia Artists and Jennifer Mae Patz and Ma- A four-tiered wedding cake, Craftsmens Guild. His talk will Rev. Roy Pitts officiated at Mrs. John Swanson and Mrs. in the Southern Mountain

A roving team of consultants Hall. for dancing was furnished by of Michigan Extension Service, Ann Arbor and Professor Mar-The bride is a 1968 graduate vin Zehnder of the Art Depart-

1967. The couple are honey- request of craftsmen. Waters" and many craftsmen southern sky.

**Exhibits Listed** 

Conference Saturday, April 26. will open at 10 a.m. but the The Manistique Art Club and gymnasium of Manistique High the Manistique Public School School will be open at 7:30 a.m. Community School Program are for registration and preparation making arrangements for the of exhibits. The exhibit will

Special exhibits will consist The conference is sponsored of the following: Best of Michi-Detroit. Craft items from the Southern Mountains furnished by William Roberts; Crafts Book Exhibit, arranged by Manistique Public Library and the U.P. Branch of Michigan State Library, Escanaba; Paintings, Manistique Art Group; Craft items to sell between \$1 and \$5 arranged by Peter Grieves, Michigan State University Luce County Agent, Newberry.

> Richard Bonifas, Community School Director for the Manistique Public Schools is the chairman of the conference committee and in charge of local arrangements.

#### **Debate Ordinance** On Dividing Lots

An Ordinance to regulate the partitioning and dividing of slides and a film of the crafts be introduced tonight when City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers of the City

Other agenda items include consideration of the renewal of the Yacht Club lease.

#### STARS YOU SEE

Your position on the earth of the Manistique High School ment of Northern Michigan is the factor which determines and the bridegroom graduated University will be available for which stars you see. If north from Marquette High School in the evaluation of exhibits upon of the equator, you see only stars of the northern sky; south Theme of the exhibit is "Blue of the equator, stars of the



LAKE MICHIGAN temporaritly claimed this 1957 auto which was being used as a "dunes buggy" by Kenneth Tufneil Jr., 17, son of the Kenneth Tufnells of W. Elk St., Manistique, when it became stuck in the beach sand of Lake Michigan about four miles from Manistique. For some mysterious reason the car moved farther into the lake between Wednesday and Friday, when it was hauled out. (Ele LaButte Photo)

## Tiger Tales

By The Associated Press First baseman Norm Cash made three unassisted plays Sunday in Detroit's 6-2 win over fielding plays, throwing to the

pitcher for the outs. "I should charge those more." he said of the many grounders hit his way. "It makes the pitcher cover when I don't do that and the runner has an extra step."

Cash had a good day at the plate, hitting two singles, knocking in a run and scoring

Mickey Lolich will spend two weeks on National Guard duty JEEP TRUCK with snow plow in excellent condition. Must sell, in Savannah, Ga., beginning April 19.

"I'll be working out with the Washington and Chicago White Sox farm teams while I'm down there," he said.

Tiger Manager Mayo Smith said Lolich would start Thursday against Cleveland rather than in his regular rotation spot Tuesday.

"That way he won't have as long a span away from pitching while he's in the National Guard," Smith said. \* \* \*

Sign of the times? - Paul Simon of Simon and Garfunkel, notable young singing pair, will throw out the first ball as the Yankees hold their home opener Tuesday against Washington.

The Tigers will be on the road until April 25 when they open a home stand against Boston.

#### **Bowling Notes**

Points Thursday Bowl-A-Rama 9 P.M Coyne Chevrolet
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#### Hockey

National Hockey League Playoffs
By The Associated Press
Sunday's Results East Division Final Montreal 4, Boston 3, overtime Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 2-0 West Division Semifinals
Los Angeles 5.. Oakland 3, Angeles wins best-of-7 series, 4-3

#### Manistique News

#### Church Events

Our Lady Of Fatima Mrs. Leo Cousineau was hostess to Our Lady of Fatima Circle when they met Wednesnut St. Mrs. Dorothy Maynard and Mrs. Emma Kasbalm were assisting hostesses. Prizes went assisting hostesses. Prizes went time, Kentucky leads best-of-7 serto Mrs. Mary Rozich and Mrs. ies 3-1 Delores Gould in the social hour following the business meeting. Next meeting of the Circle

will be held May 21 at the home of Mrs. Ray Stoken, E. Lakeshore Drive.

#### Bethel Baptist Church

meeting.

The Junior Choir will practice in the church Tuesday at 4:15 while the Senior Choir will meet for practice at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Bethel Fellowship will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. the Mission Circle will meet with a potluck lunch following the

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#### 1. Announcements

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#### Western Splits League Twinbill

KALAMAZOO (AP) - Western Michigan University had to settle for a split of its Mid -American Conference doubleheader with Miami of Ohio. The Broncos ran their over all season record to 12-5 Satur-

day, winning the first game 3-2 and losing the second 4-3. Western's MAC record is 2-1 while CHEVROLET, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick and Ford automatic trans-Miami's is 2-2. The first game was tied 2-2 in

the ninth when the Broncos pushed across the winning run on Harry Shaughnessy's single, a wild pitch, fielder's choice and a single by Scott Kemple. Western rallied for two runs in the final inning of the nightcap .. 261/2 but it wasn't enough to overcome Miami's four runs.

#### Spartans Down **Detroit Twice**

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan State has pushed its baseball record to 10-5 with a pair of 11. Business Opportunities weekend victories over the Uni- WE PAY CASH -- for land con versity of Detroit.

Spartan hurler Dan Bielski held the Titans to one hit while MSU got six extra base hits and the Spartans won the opener 10-

MSU took the nightcap 2-1 as Rich Miller made a diving catch of a sure home run to deep center to save the game in the sixth when two Titan players were on base. The loss left De-the heart of the U.P. Good hunttroit with a 3-2 record.

#### Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

The Associated Pr NBA Division Finals Sunday's Results Eastern Division Boston 97, New York 96, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 3-1 Western Division Los Angeles 104, Atlanta 102, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 2-0

Division Semifinals Saturday's Results Eastern Division Western Division
New Orleans 114, Dallas 107, New
Orleans leads best-of-7 series, 3-1
Oakland 128, Denver 118

Western Division
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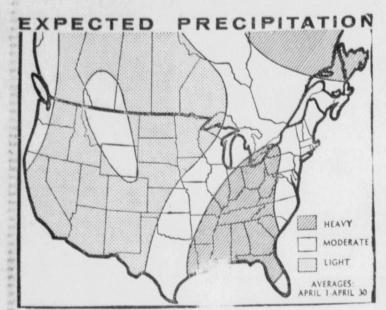
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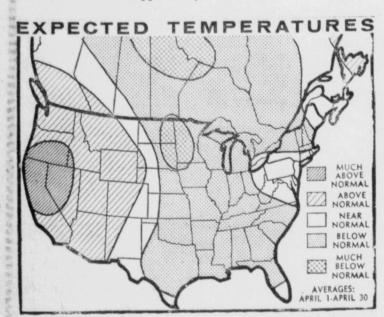
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#### APRIL ACTION

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# Prescription Offered For New U.S. Politics

DETROIT (AP) - A contro- of political movement that inversial Georgia legislator offer- cludes all of the unrepresented ed his prescription this weekend people, poor people, black peofor a healthy political structure ple, Spanish people, American

Politics has to develop a new Bond deplored what he deskind of thrust, "a thrust that cribed as indications hte Nixon makes it more democratic- administration would not take with a small 'd'-including more much interest in civil rights groups of people and (which) matters. tries to speak more directly to "I believe most people in this Bond who was the featured ban- portunity are still waiting to be quet speaker Saturday in an shown," Bond said in answer to issues conference of the New newsmen's questions. They Democratic Coalition of Michi- want Mr. Nixon to demonstrate

this country," the Georgia state far." represenative said, "a new kind Other speakers at the confer-

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The New Democratic Coalition of Michigan is primarily a confederation of party members who supported Minnesota Sen. Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. C. Arnold Eugene McCarthy or the late of this city reports: "I can't con- Sen. Robert Kennedy for the

Sen. Hart suggested in his has also been using same and it's address that negotiations should be started immediately with (Note: Doctors have proved in Russia in an effort to limit nucmost cases - Preparation H® ac- lear weapons. He said there tually shrinks inflamed hemor- may never be a better time for such talks.

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RNA's second vice-president. is held under \$25,000 bond on a Lake St. Clair, connecting Purpose of the rally is to charge of assault with intent to Lake Huron with Lake Eric, 'chart a future course'' for kill in the wounding of Patrol- has an area of 7,430 square Detroit Negroes and raise money man Richard Worobec, 28, out- miles yet has a maximum for persons wounded and arrest- side the New Bethel Church. depth of only 27 feet.

DETROIT (AP) - The black ed in a March 29 gunfight with killing of Worobec's partner, ed by Richard Henry, RNA min-

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widow of slain black militant cident.

leader Malcolm X and the RNA citizen Alfred Hibbitt, 38

Police are seeking RNA "citizen" Rafael Viera, 20, an RNA citizen, of Puerto Rican descent from New York, in the The Friday rally was announc-

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ister of the interior, who calls

himself Brother Imari.

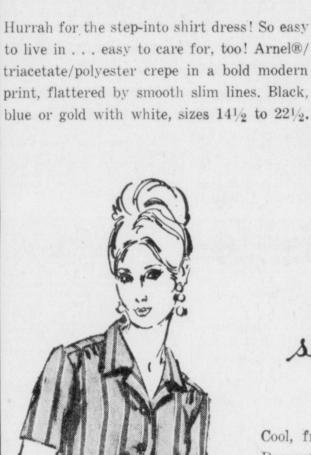




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